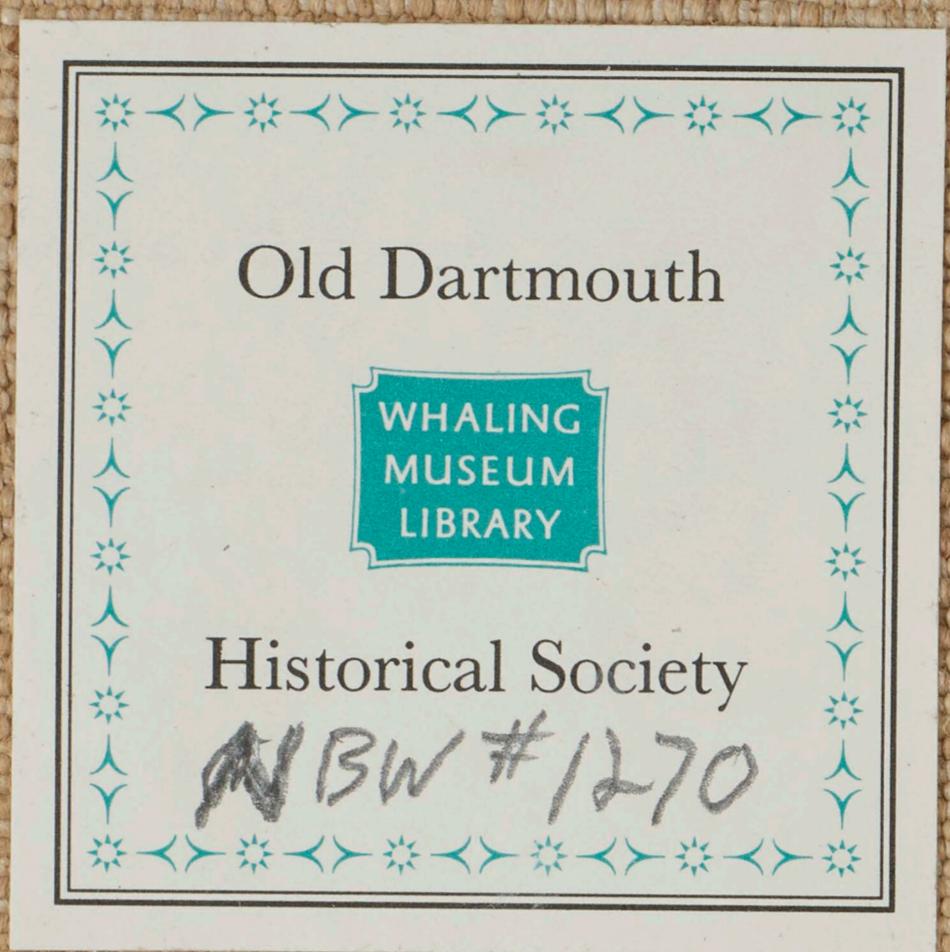


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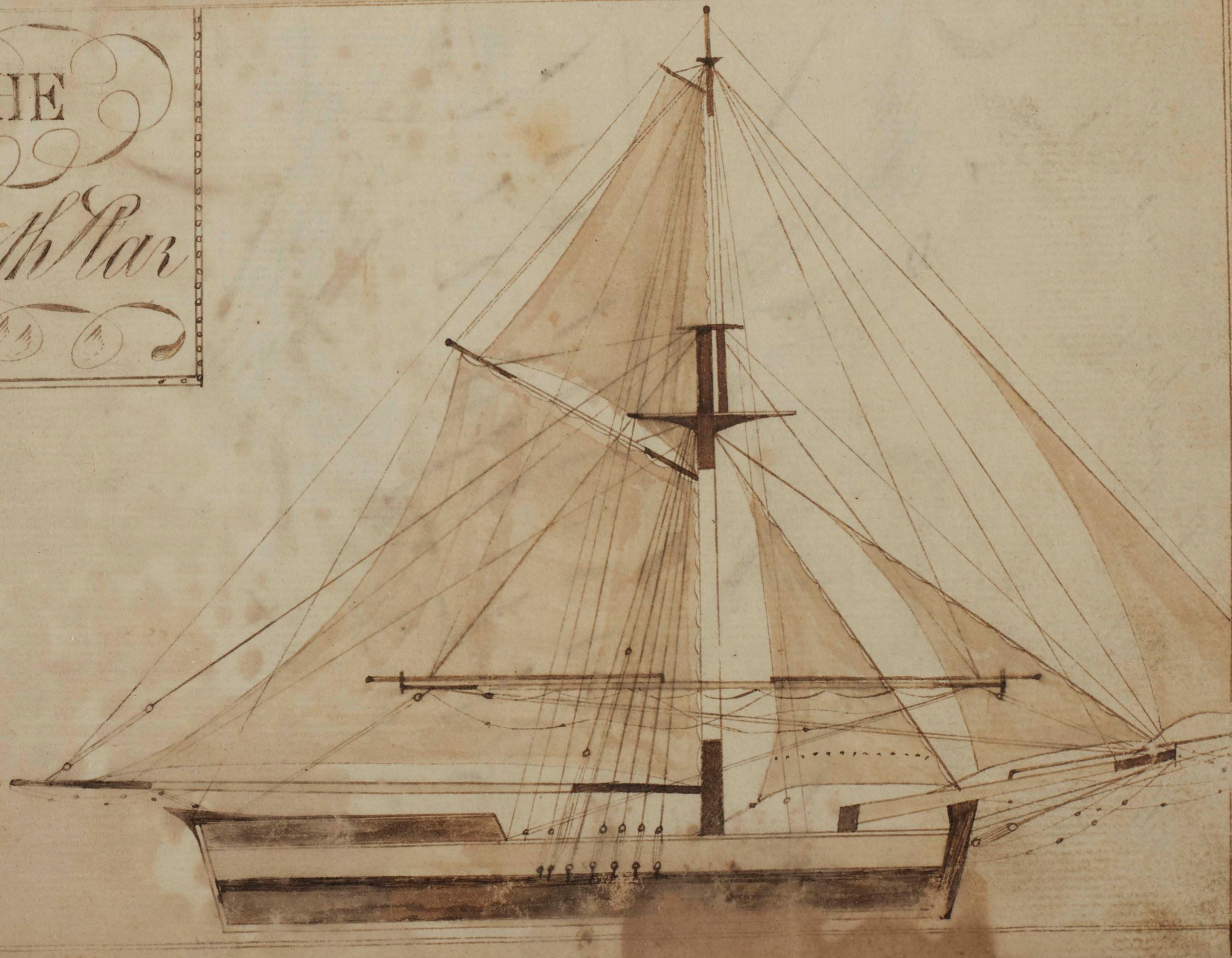
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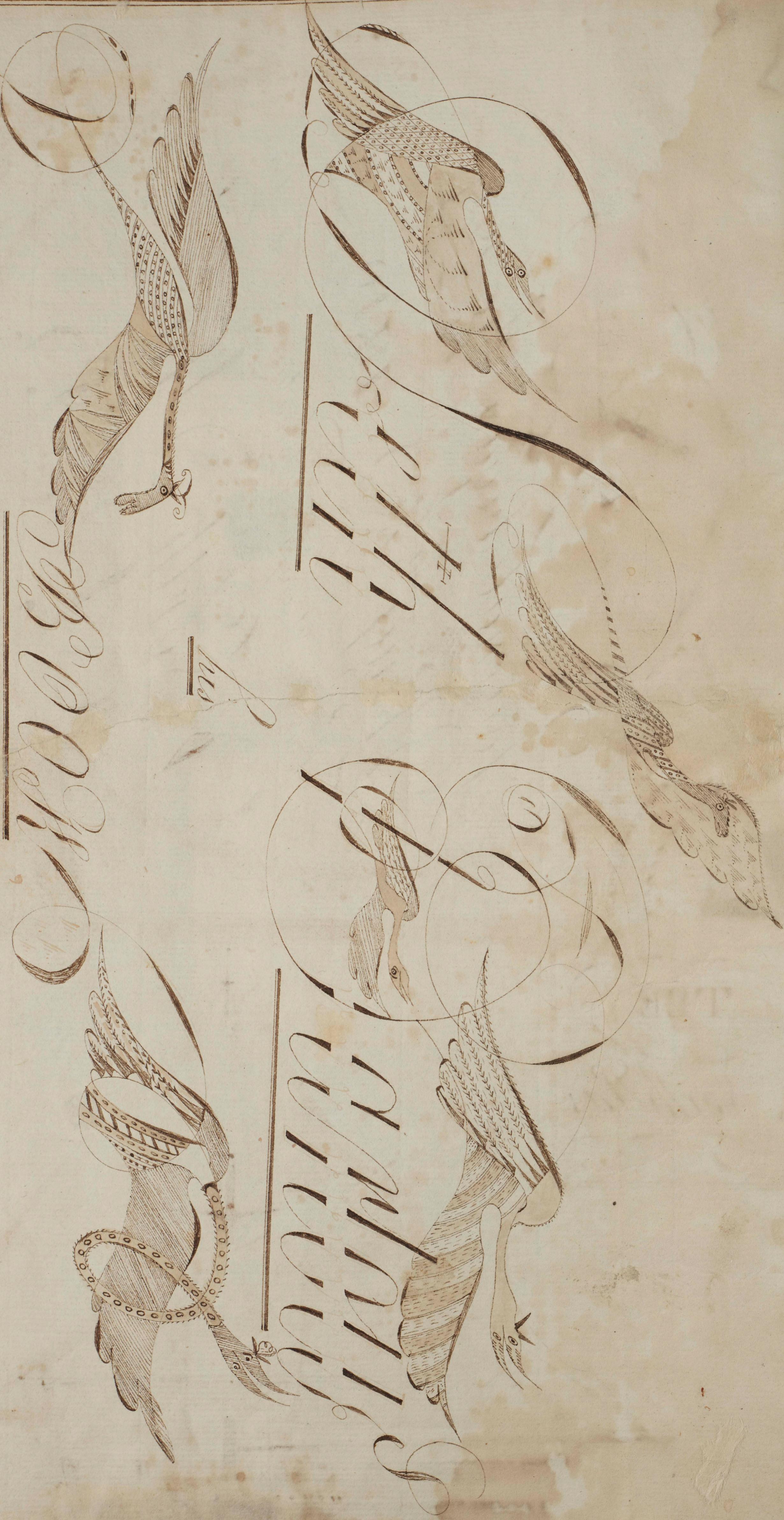
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Book in Dorothea Norway July 10th in the Year of our Lord, One thousand eight hundred and ten

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1810

Remarks on Board the North Star

This Day Pleasant Weather and Fair Winds. the Land off of Scotland in view, at 9 P.M. Made a Sail to Windward Bearing to the South, but Soon Boat away for us, we did not alter our Course nor pay any regard to them till She fired a Gun, and Let English Colors, Let ours in answer, took in Flying Sail and hoisted her, till She came up, the Capt ordered us to leave out our Boat and come on Board, which done, She came Soon back and Brought 6 Men armed with Swords and Pistols, and Sent some of our Crew on Board the Privateer, took Down her Colors and Let those of Denmark in their stead, told the Capt he was a Prize but from What authority I no not, then Manned the Brig with 15 Men ordered for Drontheim, Took out Mr Hillar

Seth Barlow,

Allen Dexter

Peter Briggs

Thomas Hendrick and

Wm Jackson.

and crowded us on Board the Privateer with hardly room to turn round, left Capt Briggs his Brother and Cook on board the Brig, when She Made Sail and left us,

First Part of this Day Boarded 2 or 3 American Ships, as we were Shut up in the hole, Could not learn Privateer, lay all Day becalmed Smooth Sea and Good Weather, fair Isle in Site

This Day like Winds and fair Weather, Saw many People but spoke none, the Capt of the Privateer offered us 50 Dollars per Month to left on Board, we told him we Should not agree to it, he replied then he must be under the necessity of using us as Prisoners of War, and Should put us in Irons, we told him we were in his power, and that he must do as he thought proper, but left we Should not, Determined not to have it said that we are base enough to fight against our own Country men or any others with whom we are in Peace heard no more in regard to Irons the Day

1810

Remarks on board The Privateer N.

Off
Day June 1st

This Day attwds with fresh breezes and Smoky Weather this morn altering their course to the W. N. W. made a Sail ahead at 10 A. M. Came up with her, She sent her Boat on Board and examined her and let her proceed on her Voyage. She was an American Brig from Salem bound for Yonnington, a short time after Spoke another American Brig from Boston, ordered her Boat on the Privateer, but finding no sail let her go also, on her intended Voyage for Yonnington, then made Sail for Brontham at 4 P. M. Made the Shetland Islands, So ends the Day.

June 2nd

This Day Clear and Pleasant Weather in Site of the Shetland Islands, Steering our course N E by E for Brontham

June
3rd
"

This Day little Winds and Variable, Made and took in Sail as Occasions required, Steering N. E. by E, Saw no Sail

June
4th
"

This Day attwds with fresh breezes from the Northward Clear and Good Weather, Steering our course for Brontham

June
5th
"

This Day attwds with fresh winds from the W. S. W. thick Weather, at Noon fell in with a Galley from Brontham for St Martins. Examined her Papers, let her proceed and Made Sail for our port. Steering East

Off
Sea
Weymouth June 6th

This Day Strong Gales and Stormy Weather, Wind at from W. S. W. to W. S. W. Saw not a single Sail, at 10 A. M. made breeches on the lar Bow, Distance $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Mile, Rose about and stood to the North, under short an easy Sail, blowing fresh, thick and foggy Weather. On the 3rd or 4th of June at 8 o'clock in the Evening the Capt of the Privateer told me to go forward and to tell our People to turn out and stand a watch, I told him I should not, for they will laugh at me for the attempt, for I have no authority on board this Vessel, his first Officer went and ordered them to stand a watch, Mr. Hillas and Mayfield ordered them not to do it, and left them to make their own choice which they did for the better, went below and heard no more about it.

1810

Remarks on Board a Danish Privateer N. Star,

At Sea Friday June 1st

This Day attened with Strong Gales and thick Weather, at 12 at the Windward, and Made Sail for Tronthen, and run round and through the Breakers, rocks, and ledges like to a ship, at 18 A. M. Came to Anchor Beside a Good harbour on the Norway Coast, Surrounded by rocks of Mountains on the Summits of which is a plenty of Snow two houses were planted on the Cliffs of the Basins rocks which looked like hard times, the Proverbersmen went on Shore for Water, So ends this Day in Snow hate and rare Wind at the S. W. ahead for us

At Sea Saturday June 2nd

Fist of this Day Stormy Wind at S. W. Still at anchor at Tronthen, Hail sanc and Snow, at 9 A. M. got under way. Wind at S. W. Run the Shore ag. which consisteth of Huge Basins Rocks covered with Hail and Snow, at noon land looked Mountains, Rocks, Islands, Lodges, &c. and every thing else of a Despicable Cast, all round us 32 Miles from Tronthen Peered Various many Courses and passed several scattering Huts situated on those dismal looking Rocks So ends the Day, Equally with Snow &

Tronthen Saturday June 2nd

This Day attened with Equally weather, Steered many Courses through Rocks and ledges according to Windings of the River & A dismal looking Country to me, at 10 Saw the Brig at anchor under the Castle, which is situated on an Island of Rocks in front of the town, at 11 o'clock came to anchor before the town, which is a Considerable Place situated between two Mountains, In Latitude 63° 30" N and Longitude 11. 30" East from London, Several Boats came along side and the Privateers Boat went on Shore, two or three New York Ships at Anchor in the harbour, And several other Ships

June 10th

This Day good and Pleasant Weather for the Country, the Privateers boat passed several times from her to the Brig but we were not permitted to go on Board, Neither would they let us Land, the Capt told us no Miles on Board our own Brig tomorrow. So ends the Day

1810

Dumthorpe
Monday June 11

Remarks on Board the Privateer North Star

This Day good Weather and a Clear Sky most of the Snow off of the Mountains, This Day the Navy's Holly Boat came along Side, altho She was Manned by Deans yet She looked quite Natural, again told we might go on Board our own Ship tomorrow, This ends the Holly Day

12th

This Day Good Weather, Nothing New took Place

Dumthorpe
Tuesday June 12

This Day a Clear Sky and Pleasant Weather, the Snow mostly Dissolved, at 10 O'clock we

Timothy Hilliar
John Barlow
Allen Denton
Ibas Briggs
Thomas Hendricks and
William Jacson

Were Carried on Shore, Guarded as we passed the Streets as much as though we had ^{but not} been ^{but} Prisoners of War, we were all Put into a Small room, but where I know not, after being there some time, the Capt of the Cutter Called Mr Hilliar out after an absence of $\frac{3}{4}$ of an Hour, he came and Called me I went into the other room, where there were several Gentlemen who they were I know not, Neither did they Inform me I know not whether they were Private Citizens or Magistrates One of them Put the following Questions to me and another recorded them in a Book, he told me to tell the truth or the Consequence would be my own, which I Did to the best of my Knowledge, They were as follows

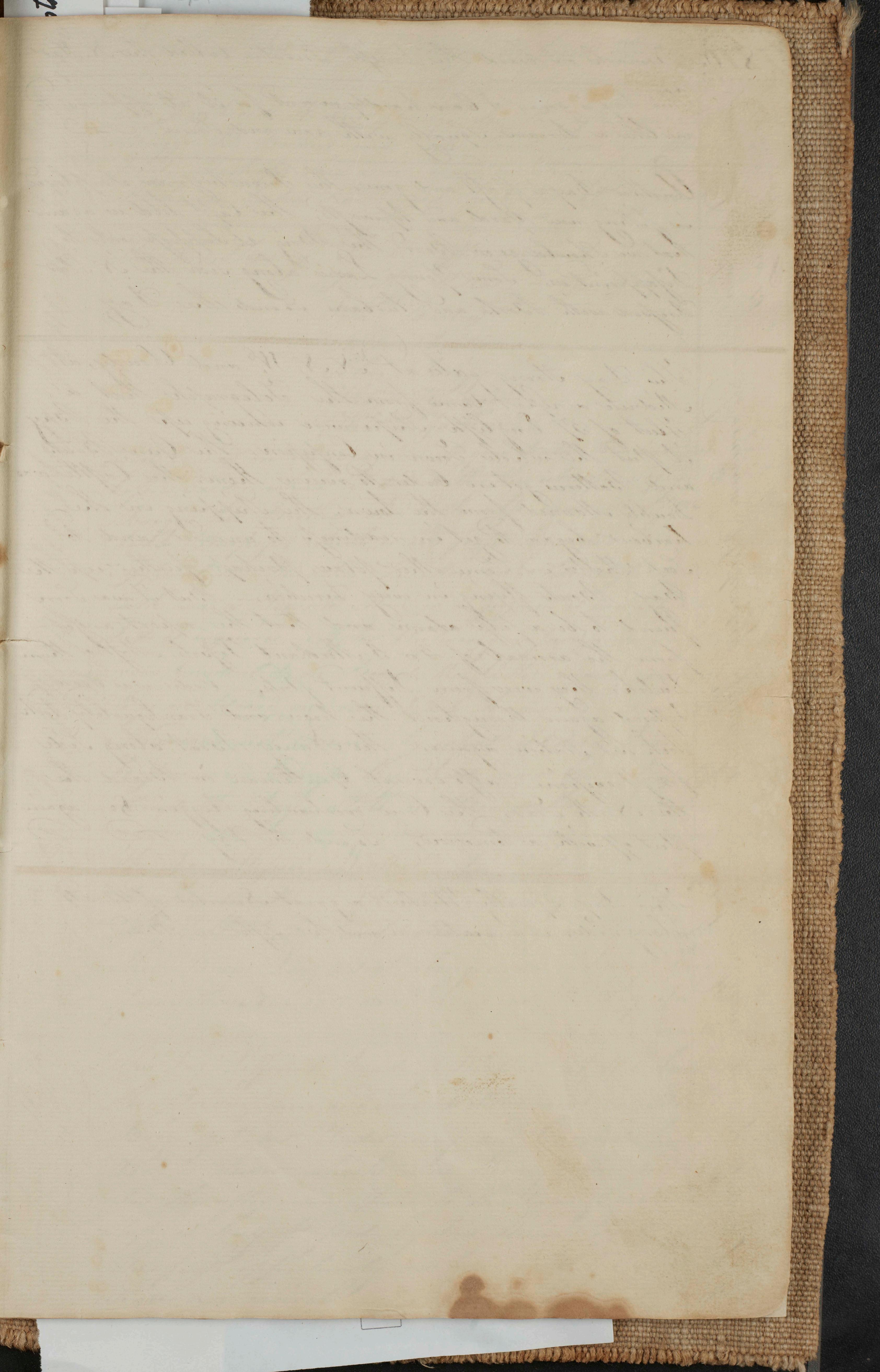
Wednesday June 13

Dumthorpe

Accompt of Provisions

November 21. 1757

To 1 lb of Chocolate at 25 per lb	25
To $\frac{1}{4}$ lb Bohea at 134 per lb	34
To 1 Dozen of Biscuit at 12 per Doz	12
To 1 lb of Coffe at 30 per lb	30
To 12 $\frac{1}{4}$ lbs of Pork at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ per lb	153
To 2 Bushels of Corn at 100 per Bushel	200
To 1 Bushel of Apples at 50 per Bushel	50
To 4 Bushels of Corn at 100 per Bushel	400
To 40 Bushels of Potatoes at 2 per Bushel	1520
To 2 Bushels of French Turnips at 50 per Bushel	100
To 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushels of Beets and Carrots at 75 per Bz	125
To 30 Cabbages at 8 per Head	30
To $\frac{1}{2}$ Bushel of Rye at 150 per Bushel	75
To 1 Dozen of Bunking	12
To 2 Quarts of Alehopes at 130 per Gallon	65
To $\frac{1}{2}$ lb of Peaslash at 20 per lb	10
To $\frac{1}{4}$ Bushel of Beans at 200 per Bushel	50
To 5 lbs of Sugar	1
To $\frac{1}{4}$ lb of Souchong Tea	42
To $\frac{1}{2}$ Quental of Fish	25
To 25 lbs of Cheep at 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ per lb	3125
To 2 lbs of Candles at 20 per lb	40
To 1 lb of Soap at 17 per lb	17



1810

Remarks on board the Danish Privateer called the N. Star

June 14th

This Day is gone, I can hardly account for it at appears to me like a Dream, Squally with rain and Snow

Dorothem
June 15

Another Day is past and gone, the Workmen employed in fitting new Hards and Spars, the Capt told us again that we Should go on Board the Brig I suppose only to Disappoint us, Some Young Ladies along Side the N. Star dressed with Books and Turbans. So ends the Day

Dorothem Saturday June 16th

This Day strong gales at N, N, W, and Cloudy, at Midnite a report came from the Telegraph that a Fleet of 37 English Ships were bearing up the Bay it put the whole Town in Confusion, The Gun Boats and Batteries got in Order to receive them, the Castle was Double Manned from the town, the Shipping in the harbour began to get in readiness to unmoor, and to seek Shelter in some other place, perhaps further up the Bay, Boats flying in every direction, But it was soon found to be a false alarm, and that the report arose from the arrival of 4 or 5 Merchant Vessels, Most of them Dutch, they were from Different Ports, Order was soon restored again throughout the town, and tranquillity took her Station again, the Nancy Boat along Side for Provisions, also several Gentleman on Board the the North Star, the Crew overhauling Riggin &c again Set off with a tomorrow, So ends the Day.

Dorothem Monday June 17th

This Day Squally Weather, a great Number of Boats along Side, Annacatcana and her Sister on Board

Drontheim Harbour of Norway on board the N. Star D

Drontheim 1810

This Day Good Weather flying, In the afternoon saw Capt Briggs his Brother and Cook land from the Pevester's Boat, Perhaps they were carried on Shore for Examination All hands Employed on Board the Cutter at Different Works.

This Day Showery In the afternoon we
 Timothy Hillard,
 Seth Barlow
 Allen Dexter
 Peter Briggs
 Thosⁿ Kendrick
 W^ll^m Jackson

were carried on Shore again, to give back to what we had before said, which I did with the utmost Safety. Capt Briggs his Brother and Cook also came on Shore for the same purpose, which is the first time we have met since Separated, Whether the Man who administered to us the oath was a private Man or a Justice, I cannot say, nor did I enquire. After Answering a few more Questions, we were conducted on Board the Cutter again, with a Dr. to go on Board our own Vessel tomorrow, Our Black Men were not sworn, by what I could learn the Reasons were because they had never been Baptized. So ends the Day, Still on Board the Pevester

This Day Pleasant Weather In Part, and Part Stormy Strong Gales at S. E. W. this Morning the Capt told Mr Hillard we should no more go on Board the Brig the Brig's Long Boat along side taking things from the N. Star, on Shore, So ends the Day in Snow.

This Day Different kinds of Weather at 10 o'clock A. M. the Pevestermen and several others went on Board the Brig, got her Under way and carried her into the Dock or River which runs through the town. In the afternoon Spoke to the Crew of a New York Ship as they passed by in their Boat, which was the first opportunity we have had to speak to any since our arrival So ends the Day.

1810.

Drontheim Norway Remarks

William H. Smith June 22nd

This Day thick Weather attended with rain at Midnite there came on Board the Privateer several men from the Shore, appeared to me like Soldiers got the Cutter under way and took her into the Creek where the river runs very rapid at 9 o'clock we all went on Board our own Vessel to take our things on Shore and provision to live upon after we had got all our things on Deck two men were Employed to Search them, who they were I know not or from what authority they did it they had no authority nor told of none they had, In overhauling my Chest they found a Bundle of Letters which I received from home while in New York, the most of them from Children, they took them away, Several Men Employed in Discharging the Brig took our goods to our Boarding House which is Situated on the South Side of the river and well accommodated Belonging as I have been told to the owner of the Cutter, So ends this Day, -----

Drontheim
June 22nd

First of this Day Cloudy and foggy latter part Clear and Warm, Many hands to Work on Board the Brig Discharge her Cargo, after dinner I went on Board found them Busy in taking Cotton out of a Broken Sack and Stowing it into Bags for what I know not, the Cotton all out they also sent down the topgallant Hards Masts, the Brig is sealed up every night at 6 o'clock, after which there is no admittance, this Evening went out into the Country to see a Red Thresher by the Wind saw many People but nobody knew where they were they were Bound for this ends the Day -----

Drontheim
Sunday June 23rd

This day very fine and pleasant Weather but little or know Wind, I have been on the present Voyage about three Month and about thirteen from home, when I shall see Rochester the place of my Nativity again is very Uncertain, This is notwithstanding it is Sunday a Holly Day Feasting and Drinking in Many parts of the town,

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Dexter

This afternoon in order to pass away time which hangs heavy about me I took a tour through various parts of the Town, and made the following Observations— The Streets, which with ^{some} exceptions, are wide and well paved with Stone and are also very Clean and Neat in all the most Principal Squares where they cross are fountains of Excellent Water, which never fail. The Houses for the most part are but two stories high and almost all of them Built of Wood, but a few of Stone or Brick and those but I'll Constructed, to what they are in New York or other towns in America, the Houses are Built of Timber like those we call log Houses when at Home, they are built with Logs or something that resembles it very much, over that are two thicknesses of Boards lap'd together and painted different Colors just as their Owners fancy, the inside instead of Paper is painted Canvas which looks very neat these roofs which are not tiled are covered with Turf and earth on which grows a beautiful Greenwood, the place is compact, the Buildings for the most part are united together there are several Churches in the Town of long standing, some of Stone, but mostly of Wood, built after the same manner of those they dwell in— none of them have Steeple and but a few Bells, I observed one that was founded or repaired in the year 1735, which of them I cannot tell, what Religion is carried on in those places of Worship I have not yet learnt, there are several other publick Buildings situated in different parts of the Town, such as Coffee Houses Exchange &c and many Houses of entertainment tho but poorly supplied, the ware Houses which stand over the water on Spurles when the tide flows under them at every high water are the best Buildings the town affords, Ships hawk along side of them and hough their Cargos direct to the port they wish them, there are but a few Vessels in port at present and the most of them about to leave it, there are several Vessels Building of different sizes, the timber made use of is the same as that the inhabitants of the eastern parts of America make use of, by Spruce, Pine and Hematalas, their Ships are well fastened with Iron, heavy Spars, and well rigg'd, there are more or boats arrive every day loaded with Stockfish from different parts of Norway, and it is not uncommon to see two or three Women in these boats rowing at the oar, at this I never saw in America nor any other part of the World that I have before been in,

1810

Remarks at Our Lodgings in Drontheim.

This Day very fine and agreeable Weather, Many hands to
Work on board the

P. M. C.

Discharging her Cargo, they also unbent the Stills
fore and aft, took the top gallant masts on deck, brought
from the Brig in the Long Boat several articles to live
on - as follows

Rice

Cheese

Meal

Bread and

Wood to Cook with

In the Evening took a Walk back of the Town, to behold
the works of Nature, and Natures God, - Passed a Woman asleep
on the highway, with a Pack to her Back, and an Animal
Chained by her Side, with a Strong Iron Chain. It resembled a
Tiger though not quite so large, - the Captt refused to putt
his Seal to Sails of the Brig which they have unbent
and Marke and Numbered, and also forb'd their being
taken on Shore, which caused them to be Drownd on the
Becks, the above was wrote by Day light, at 12 O'clock at Night,
If it were not for the Mountains, which extend for some
Distance from East to West on the opposite side of the Bay
the Sun would be Seen for 6 Weeks together at this season of the
Year, at 9 P. M. a sudden gust of Wind came down the river
which did not last but a few Minutes when it fell calm again
So ends this Day, some Snow yet to be Seen on the tops of the
Mountains which wholly surround this Town
An American Ship Sailed this Morning, and another ready to
Sail both of them Belonging to New York

This Day, strong gales at N. E. alternate clear and cloudy
The Univerteroomen finished Discharging the Brig, the last
Barrel that came out, they, gave three Cheers, and went into the
Hold and took away some of the Pumpe room in hopes to find that
which is not on Board, not never was they Launched the topmasts
rigged in the Jib Boom and Launched the Spritail Yards athwart
It is said that the Reasons have come out three short of the Bills
of Lading, - I left the Brig at 6 O'clock they were filling water
and cleaning out the Lower hold, Captt Briggs is about to intend
a protest against the Dangers of the Seas, and the illegal Capture
of his Brig called the Nancy of Rochester, by a Danish privateer
while in his lawful business on the high Seas &c
at 7 O'clock the Brig was again sealed up

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Drontheim Aug 26. 1810

June 26. 1810

As this is a Fair or Market Day, the Streets

Squares and the publick places, are crowded, and thronged, with people from the Country, each with their commodity of traffic, on their shoulders or hung to their bags, which consists principally of Linen and wooling their own manufacturing, - which they sell at a cheap rate for Money or Barter for other things. Many of the men are curious animals to look at, of a very dark complexion, their hair long and standing in every direction about their ears, as though they had run their heads into a bramble and brought it away about their horns. - The most of them were Boots - heavy timbered, and strong built. Much superior for height and strength to many made use of in America for tipping the bottoms often weight of from 5 to 15 Poles, and well truncheon'd forward aft. Those few who were poor, are sure to have a buckle attached to them, which extends from the ankle to the toes, of at least 6 inches in diameter, - their buckles are of brass or a kind of copper composition. - The poorer sort wear jackets and breeches made of Talled Cloth, in common its natural color, as it grew on the animal that produces it. Their vests are of different kinds and very long. Gowne frocks are in use and esteemed by all classes. Many of them were caps of many colors. Some of them long and very pointed at the top on which is a topknot as large as a full blown rose, - Some were hats but of a very coarse manufacture. - Little boys are dressed in boots and overhauls or breeches which looks very pleasing to the beholders. - The men are of different sizes from 5 to 7 feet in height, and all of them robust and stout built, and are somewhat addicted to strong drinks. It is not uncommon to several of them in the streets together in a state of intoxication, &c. The country women very nearly resemble each other, and it is difficult to distinguish between the old and the young, they all wear caps which are closely uniting to their heads with a black silk handkerchief, they wear loose gowns in form and pleased like a mans jacket, and a petticoat of the same which comes just below the knee, they are blue, or topknot and all of Talled Cloth. Their shoes are thick leather with high wooden heel, and a company of them passing over the pavement, make a noise like distant thunder or like a troop of horses rushing to battle, A stranger would suppose a earth quake near at hand. - The country women are acquainted with hard labour, they are tillers of the ground, and sawers of timber, their constitution are well framed for labours works, stout, robust, and tuff as the wild bears of the wood. It is seldom they are sick, and almost certain they never die. The women of the town, excepting those who are servants, dress much the same as in America, Many of them ^{are} Hampshire and very agreeable in their manners, hospitable and kind to strangers, very fond of English and Americans, and will not deny them any reasonable favour. - Those of the younger class are very fond of dancing though they do it in a very awkward and labours way, which is beyond my art to describe, - on the whole the women of this country are more pleasing to my fancy than many of our American ladies are, they are exempt from pride and shomfullness, which are the greatest evils amongst our women of North America, &

Thus ends this Day

1810

Remarks in Northern Norway

Draughts

Wednesday June 29th

This Day fresh Gales at N. W. and Cloudy, have not been on Board the Brig, but along Side Several Times Observed the privateers men to Work in Rowing, and Putting things to Rites, I Understand they are searching for that which they will never find, It is a hard Task to find a thing that does not, nor never did exist, In the forenoon went out to the South of the Town found many valuable Farms and Gardens, all of them Sown with Peas and Barley the articles of Produce and Chief Commodities of this Northern Climate, They were But just Sprung up, and invisible to the eye, In the afternoon Curiosity led me to See the Summit of the Mountain which lies on the West Side of the Harbour after Climing over rocks for one Hour and an Half, I gave up the Voyage, and began to think of Desending, It appeared to be as far to the top as it did before I began to ascend, the Ships in the Harbour looked no Bigger than Boats, the Houses in Town appeared small and the People in the Streets like Mice, we saw Several Cavities in the Cliffs of the Rocks, and Many Springs of Clear Water flowed from them, very cold and pleasant to the taste, — As we went up we altered the Climate very much from extreme warm to almost freezing and Met with several Banks of Snow, the Mountain consists of broken Rocks covered with a kind of Soft Moss, and a few Scattering Black Birch Trees, grew from the fissures which Nature has formed in these barren rocks, we also saw a herd of Goats attended by a Shepherd, and some Cattle, the most of them White and without Horns, — We found it almost as tiresome and difficult to descend as it was to ascend, in —

The
Fair or
Market

is still open, the Streets more throng'd with Country People than they were yester, the chief articles of trade to day are Horses and these much Inferior to those of England, France, or America,

Remarks in Norway

This Day Cloudy Weather, This Day went along Side the Brig. Found her Sealed up, but know none to work on Board, For the Afternoon, We, ----- M^o Hillard.

John Barlow.

Silas Briggs, and

Allen Dexter, went before a

Merchant of This Town who has through humanity, undertook to advise with Captt Briggs, Relating to the Capture of His Brig. Called the Nancy, we gave him a true and Particular relation, of Our Intended Voyage, which was from New York to Gottenburg, Gave a Statement, of our Capture and the usage we

Timothy Hillard

John Barlow

Silas Briggs

Allen Dexter

Thomas Hendrick and

William Jackson. Recd while on board,

which of my memory serves was 24 Days, - We also related the Law that were put to us, in Court, and the Steps made to them.

We gave and account of the Manner of the Proceedure of that Court, which I then thought to be illegal, and still think to be contrarey to both Law and Reason, this Evening a Brig arrived but from whom I have not heard, at 10 o'clock the Fair broke up, and the throng dispersed, these Fairs take place every Quarter and hold three Days, - Thus ends this Day

This Day good Weather, Some Cloudy. Wind to the North a Ship and a Brig arrived, and several Boats hauling up and down the River, -

Silas Briggs

Thomas Hendrick

William Jackson and

Joseph Smith

Went before our agent, to Inform him of the Capture of the ^{Brig} and the Conduct of the Privaters men towards them, while on Board of the the Privater, Called the North Star, also to Inform him of the Proceedings of the Courts they were carried before, - In the afternoon went along Side of the Brig but found her Sealed, and saw no one on Board, went also into the top of a high hill on the West Side of the town, found on the Summit, a large and Pleasant Gran, Planted with Birch trees, and a Pleasure House Standing in the center, -

Remarks in Norway
John Barlow
Silas Briggs
Allen Dexter
Thomas Hendrick
William Jackson
Joseph Smith
John Hillard
Timothy Hillard

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66 Remarks in Norway. 66

Sunday June 30th

This Day Beautiful weather, Wind Northerly. Clear and Warm. The Brig Still Sealed, and Locked, no Communication on board. This Day Capt Briggs advertised in the Publick Papers, that if there is any such thing in this Place, as a Council or Agent for America, that he come forward, and make himself known. Employed my leisure moments, in reading, Writing and walking the Streets, in one of which, I met a Carriage, that had timber enough in it, to build a Moderate Ship of War. The four wheeled Carriages are similar to ours, for Size and Shape, only much heavier, and slower built. The Chaises of this Country are narrow Contracted, and only answer for one to ride in the inside, which in Common is the Wife, while the Husband stands like a Servant, on the outside, behind his Dear, to drive the Carriage, — Also saw several Objects of pity, who would have drawn a Penny from me, if my Condition would have permitted, — I consider myself, to be in a worse Situation, than any living in Town, and need Charity more, than to bestow it, — My mind often crosses the Atlantic ocean and takes a retrospective view of the happy Hours of North America, and those thoughts create an anxious desire to be with them, and to see my place of Native, once more, But when I shall be so happy I know not.

Life is but a slippery thing,
Constant on the Swiftest wing.
Always running down each step.
Into Death's devouring deep: —

I feel confident that, I shall not see my Native place again, without foregoing, the Dangers of the tempestuous Seas, a distance of 4500 Miles, on a Direct line between us — when I Contemplate on the Distance between my Parents and myself and the Situation I am in at present, my Spirits drop within me, for I consider their lives to be bound in the very bundle of Mine, — Thus ends the Day, the week, and the Month, and May we realize the shortness of time, and the certainty of Death, we are one Day, one Week, and one Month, nigher our exit, than we were when they first began, every hour leaves the number less, our lives are but a shadow which appear for a little season, and then are gone forever,

Wrote a Letter.

To a friend in New York but left the opportunity of

sending it,

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M. H. L.

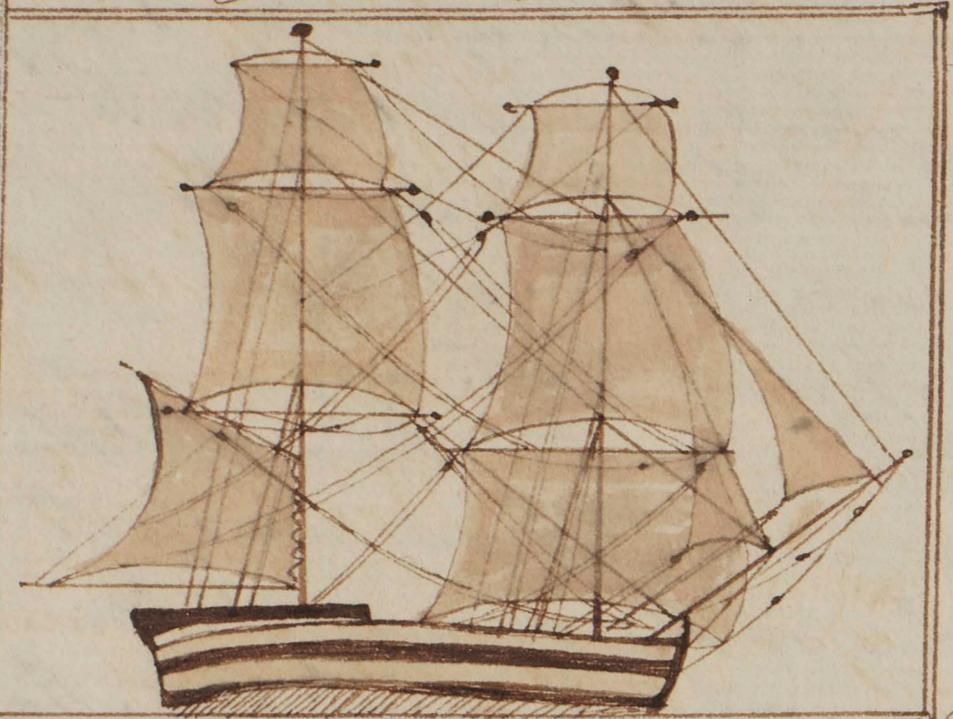
Remarks in Norway

First of this Day Clear and Pleasant Weather, latter Part Cloudy and Cool, at 10 Clock A.M. Silvanus Briggs and myself, took our land back on Board, weighed Anchor, and Sailed, upon a Voyage of Discoveries, - we crossed the Bridge, and Shaped our Course, to the South with a Fair and gentle Breeze from the N. N. E. - after passing over various many Mountains, Hills, Rocks, Valleys, Poles, Extensive Meadows, rich Lawns, thick groves of Spruce Wood, and many Delightfull Country farms, - At 1 Clock P.M. Came too, at the upper falls, on the West Side of the river, where there is a Griff Mill, carried by an overshot wheel, with two or three run of Stones, these falls which are the Works of Nature, appear grand and Magnificent at once Strike the attention of the Traveler, - upon a Moderate calculation the perpendicular fall of the Water is at Least 200 feet, over Solid Rocks, making a noise like Distant Thunder, and causing a thick Vapour to arise, for a considerable distance round, in the middle of this fall, is an Island of Rocks, on which are several trees, and some bushes, - the rays of the Sun formed many rainbows of Different hues, after we had satisfied our eyes, with Sights, we crossed the river in a small Boat where the Stream run very rapid, $\frac{1}{4}$ of a Mile above the falls, and Shaped our Course for them again, on the East Side of the River, where we found two Sawmills, with each two Gates, as they were not at work, a Gentleman had the Goodness, to Set them a going, and to put all the Wheels in Motion, just to gratify our Curiosity, those Mills, are of a Different Construction and go much faster and stronger, than ours of America, - after viewing several other Curiosities, and taking some refreshment, we made Sail again, and passed Large, and extensive fields of Rye, Barley, Peas, Flax, Hemp and Potatoes, the Natural Productions, of this Northern Climate, at 3 Clock we came too again, at the lower falls so called, $\frac{1}{4}$ Miles below the upper ones, here is a Griff Mill, Seated, upon a high foundation, to appearance, although founded on a Solid Rock, these falls are situated between two very high Mountains, and are none Inferior, to those already Described, - at half Past 3 we made Sail for them, and passed several Delightful Walks, adorned with two rows of Poplars, on each Side of the way, also saw several very fine and beautiful Gardens, ornamented with various figures, of the human form, and Blooming with all the Delights of Summer on the top of a high hill, we by Way again, to take a view of the extensive Country, and it is enough to fill a Contemplative mind, with enatic ideas, of the Almighty Creator, to behold the Mountains, whose heads rear above the Clouds, and covered with Snow like to a white Garment, - and how Shaped must that Mortal be, who does not Fear, Love and adore, that being, who brought these, and all things else into being, At 6 we arrived at our Port, from whence we Sailed, - after traveling perhaps 20 Miles over hills, through Valleys, Barren Plains, Swamps, Woods, and Delightful Walks, - The Sabbath Began still under Seal, so ends the Day looking likely to rain

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Dronthem in Norway Remarks 1810

This Day Cloudy throughout, with gentle Breezes from the West
Last evening the Brig Nancy of Boston said
to be from Norfolk, loaded with Tobacco
arrived, brought the News of the Donington
Courts being taken of and a Trade to France
and England opened again. - Would over



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a little further up the stream to give the
Bostonian our Births. - In consequence of the
the Advertisement in the Paper, a Gentleman appeared and offered
his Service as Agent in behalf of the United States. Not knowing him
Capt Briggs did not Employ him. Supposed him to be a Spy, and
the more of Spies of that Character they find the better, as they may
the sooner be convinced that the Innocent are Proof against Detection,
while the Guilty give them scope enough would soon hang themselves

Libas
Allen
Twond and
Wolth

And to Work on board the Brig that halts from Boston tomorrow,
So ends this Day.

First of this Day Calm and serene Weather, Lattered Part
Fresh winds at S. W. and cool Weather, in the forenoon, -
Employed about Home, in Domestic affairs, Washing mending
Etc, all for the want of a Wife, - In the Evening went out
to the Parade where there were five or Six Companies, exercising
they went through various many manuvers, with exactness and
professor, which our Countrymen, are entire Strangers to,
the Soldiers are very good looking Men, and Dress as follows: a
Short Coat of best Broad Cloth, White Mantaloon and half
Boots, high Crowned hats, with a narrow Brim, in which is
a White feather tipped with Blue, the Officers were the
Same Colored Coats and Blue Mantaloon, and were many of
exceeding well looking men, - went along side the Brig
Several times in the Course of the Day found her as
usual Sealed and Locked, and Skipperers on Board
also went on Board the Bostonian Brig to see some of
our acquaintance, 4 of our People to Work on Board
Said Brig -

So ends the

D. A. Y. D.

Dronthem, Norway July 2nd

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1810

From them in Norway Remarks

These 24 Hours pleasant and good Weather, little Winds from the N. W.
took from the **Brig**, to our lodgings

Spirits
Bread
Medicine Chest
Potatoes
Wood and

Some other small articles for Domestic use. The Brig still under Seal
In my rounds went through the Battery where they were exercising
there guns in which they were expert, the soldiers drops after the same
manner of the Maltese, I observed that each gun had Nine
M. S. which I took to be 12 pounders, It is somewhat difficult
to know when to go to Bed, or to arise in the Morning, altho the Sun
is hid from our Site about 4 Hours in the Day, yet it is as late at
Midnight, as it is at Meridian noon Day, our Practice at present is to turn
in between 12 and 2 o'clock, and to turn out from 8 to 9 in the
Morning, 4 of our **Men** to Work on Board Brig Nancy
of Boston to end this Day

This Day clear and good Weather, small Winds at N. N. W.
Employed the Day at different amusements at reading Writing
and walking about the town, Several Companies of Soldiers marching
two and three, all over the Place, 4 of our Men to Work on board
the Bostonian Brig (20) Stars

Allen

Thomas

The Capt of the Privateer had the impertunity to ask me if
I would take a trip in the Privateer with him, than went
into the house and put the question to some of our Black men
he also told Mr Hillas he thought it would be with sail
in the Brig again, but not under the American flag

We also understood that the Court were to meet this Day on
Business of the **Brig**

At 4 o'clock the Agents Clark came to our lodgings and said
the **Brig** was **Clear**,

but knew no more about it, like the Messenger that went to David
to great News when he came before him he said he saw a great Str
and that was all the Information he could give the King
at 11 two Gentlemen came in who I suppose are interested in the
affair said the **Brig** was **Clear**, but damages for Capt Briggs to
pay 300 and some other expenses

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Warrs in Denmark & Norway

This Day Cloudy and Cool, Weather, Weather, Wind at N. W.
all we meet Day your

BKJG is clear, But I do

not Consider it so. The Boat is on the Long Leg, in In the afternoon took a walk down to the West Part of the town, fell in with several Companies of Soldiers on the Parade marching and going through various many evolutions which they did with beauty. I often passed through a Battery of ten Carriage Guns 12 Pound each, well mounted and in good order, took a Survey of the Ships riding at Anchor in the roads, which are but scarce — a report that William Jackson one of Black Men has entered on



Board the North Star
Privateer is in Circulation
and that he has took a
Northerner. The verdict
by Jury is Published in
the Papers. Relating to
the case of Brig. Nancy
of Northfleet Captain
Briggs Master, bound

from New York to Gotenburgh Captured the 29 of May, by a
Danish privateer called the North Star and brought into the
place. The Verdict is against the Defendant, that he pay 300
Dollars and Cost of the Court, for being without a Bill of Sale of
his Vessel, What Justice in that, I cannot conceive —
The above is a representation of the Marin Hospital in the West end of
the town, — So ends the Day all well at our house —

This Day being Gale at West, attended with snow, snow in
the Mountains, hard riding. New relation to the Court but
thought by our agent and others that the Captains will be
if they should, it will make a vicious job for a master of
Copenhagen, and be determined by the King. —
This afternoon followed the arrival of the Army and a
Battalion of Soldiers to an extensive field for the purpose
when we're promised to 2,000. That has well appointed and
handed their Mysols with cap and Pickelha. In the
field were several Field pieces and tents for Soldiers
of the Army were on Highback and some in Pickel
ha. was Inapplicable and well I did not know they
the Army in 180000 still under the Captain
of the Army and these not having board of their selfs
30 days past to pay them

BKJG

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Drontheim Norway

This Day, very very fine and Pleasant Weather, Wind Variable, It is the general opinion of all their Oppinions, that the Concerned in the Privateer and the Capture of the Brig, mean to appeal to a Court, and not to Stand to the Product of Jury, - they must act their own Pleasure, and then they will have no Cause to grumble. In the afternoon, took a Pleasant walk, along the Banks of the River, which runs through the East Part of the Town, to the South or S. S. W. till it comes to the upper Part of the Town, when it turns to the West, or W. N. W. till it comes to the West Part of the Town, when it turns again to the South and runs many Courses, till it comes to the Lower falls about 3' English, from the Harbour, where it falls into the Bay. - there are several Beautiful Country Seats, and Pleasant walks on the Banks of this River. It would be difficult for an Enemy to enter this place as they have an Aqueduct on the West Side which they can fill with water, at their pleasure, which will then will wholly surround the Town. The Stream runs very rapid and is very excellent both for Washing and Drink. — So ends the Day

This Day rather Cool, strong gales accompanied with rain, Employed at Home in Different Amusements, Several Gentlemen in in the Course of the Day, but have heard nothing respecting the Royal, most likely they are preparing for an appeal; We are designated by all Clases of People by the epithet of

Englishmen;

and it is not uncommon for little Children, which we met in the Streets, to point their finger at us and to hiss out in a broken manner the Word

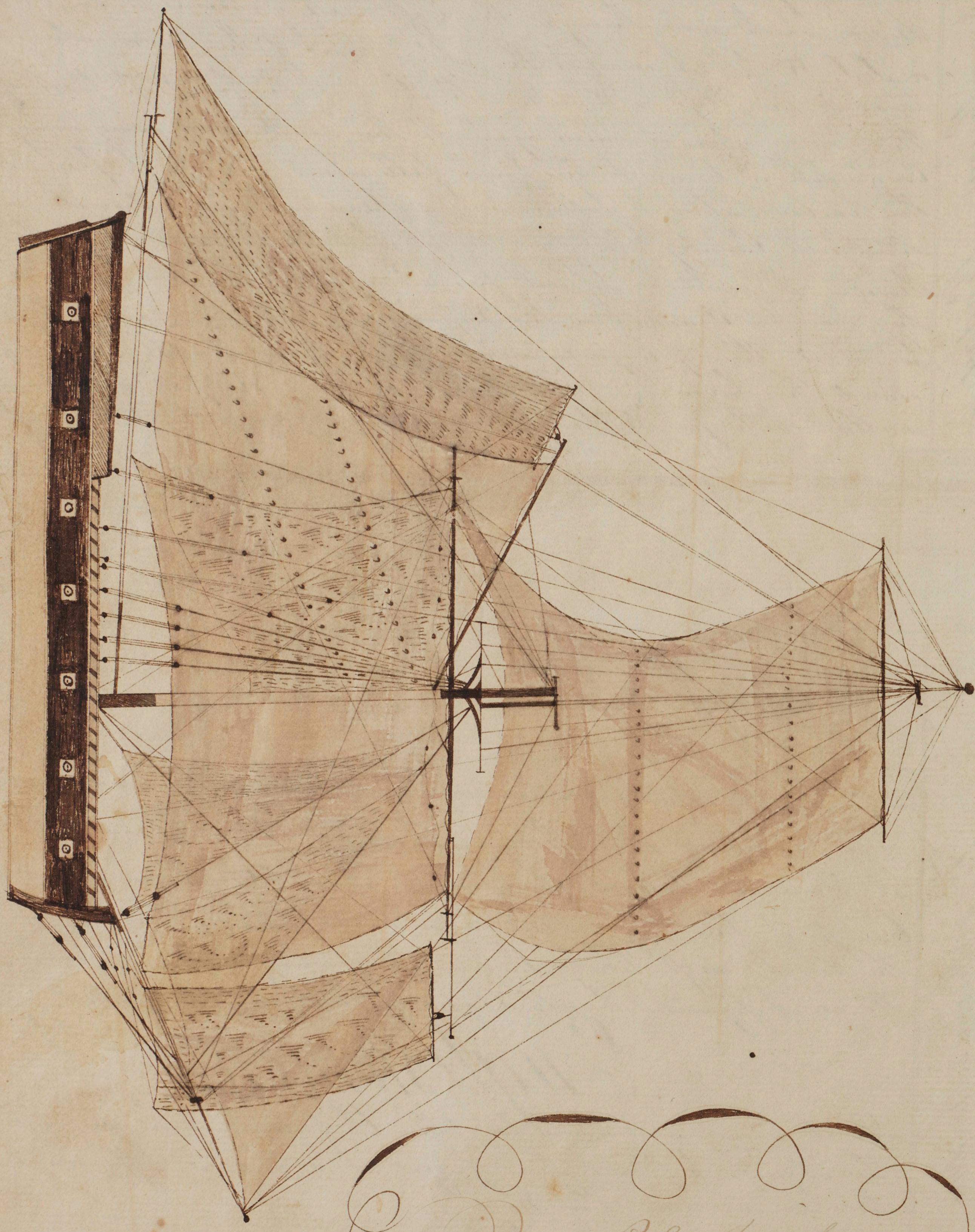
Englishmen

which exasperates some of our Sailors to the highest degree. Saw several of the Privateersmen sauntering about the Streets, and they appear no better to me than Wolves in Sheep's Clothing, like Robbers on the high Seas, and Devourers of Widows Hous

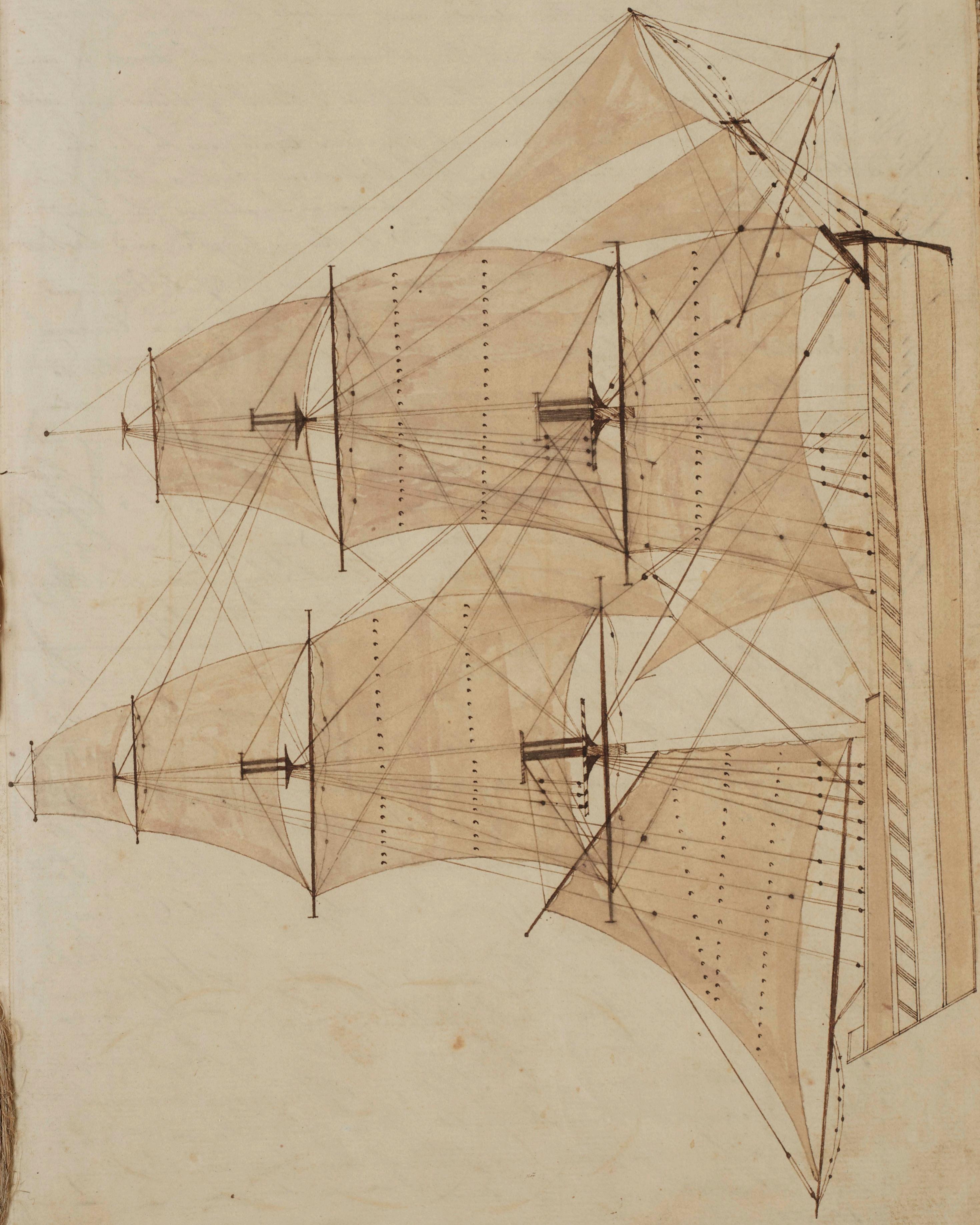
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A rude Sketch of the Danish Privateer called the
North Star

That Captured the Brig Nancy on her lawful Voyage
from New York to Gottenbough, and sent her into Drontheim.



By J. H. Barlow



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Drontheim Norway

Drontheim
Wednesday

July 10

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This Day high Winds and Clouds, - Heard this Morning by a Gentleman, what we have dreaded these Several Days, an appeal of the Case of our Brig to Copenhagen, which will make the Detention quite too long. - This Afternoon went out into the Country by the way of the Castle which stands on an eminence on the East Side of the River, and overlooks the whole Town and harbour. They would not permit us to enter, but said it contained many heavy Guns, the Buffside is Built of Stone and well Cemented together. There were several Barracks contiguous to for the Accommodation of the Soldiers, still ranged out about a Mile further through very pleasant Walks, - found a Snake in the road which we destroyed, it was about 15 Inches in length and looked much like our Adder. It appeared to be very剧毒ous and had a Thorn like tail about as big and as long as a Common Needle, when pushed, it would spread its whole Body like to an Adder of America, and shoot out that sting towards its adversary. Before we had killed it a Soldier came that way and said they were called Givorms, and gave us to understand that King of them was Mortal, returned again to Town and at 5 O'clock a Gun Boat was Launched in the Kings Navy yard a few rods to the North of our Dwelling, Went along Side the Brig and found her as desolate as ever.... Ends this Day

July 11thDrontheim
Wednesday

This Day Beaufiful Weather and small Winds from the West, in last Evening a Mr Somebody told one of our Men that the Brig would certainly be condemned at Copenhagen, and would advise us to make our escape as fast as possible, he further said she was Cleared here only to buy up the Sailors Shares in the Prize. he likewise said the Capt would no more go in her, unless he had Guineas enough to purchase her, What can we gather from such Men, Reason tells us they are Interested in the Affair and that they are Down w^t the Villains,

In the afternoon went on to the Parade Ground where were many Soldiers, After many manevours they Discharged several field pieces, and Marched into Town in spent good part of the day in trading the Brambles, Sent to Capt Briggs ~~~~~ \$2
Mr Hillar ~~~~~ 1

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Drontheim Norway

This Day Part Clear and Part Cloudy, Some rain in the After Part of the Afternoon, At 9 O'clock A.M. Allen Denton and Missell took a Journey into the Baron Wilderness, Shaped our course to the South Hill we came to the Upper Fall on the East Side of the River, took some refreshments and proceeded on Hill to the South where the Mountains and precipices of rocks hung directly over head, when on the Summit of the highest Hill we could see others beyond Hill higher, after passing 3 Miles above the falls we came to a Bridge, Supported by one single arch over which we passed and descended on the West Side till we came to the falls again, there crossed the river, and took some more refreshment at the same house after going through a variety of laughable Evans with the Inhabitants on the road, we arrived in town about 10 in the Evening, the privateer North Star Hawled away from before our Lodgings, and a Coffe took her place, sold a Spanish Dollar for 2½ Danish, and spent 48 Prellings, So ends the Day

Rest of this Day Clear, strong gale at South, latter part cloudy and calm, went on Board the Nancy for Provisions, brought on shore

1 Barrel of Meat,
1 Do Bread,
2 Do Potatoes,
1 Chest,

1 Bed and Bedding,

1 Jug of Rum, and

a quantity of Wood, for the Cook, the Brig under the Customes House Seal, they tell of sending down her yards fore and aft, kept house all the after Part of the Day with a sick head ache, copied some papers for Capt Briggs,

The principal commodity of this Country are Stock fish and all the fruit it produces are

Sea Gulls
Mussels
Pine Plank and
Gulls

and in them it abounds, at noon stood on the Bridge, which crosses the river at the South end of the Town, it is supported by three arches, and a strong Iron railing on each Side, for the Middle is a Gate which is shut at 11 O'clock in the Evening, and opened at 4 in the Morning, I made some observations while standing there, which I will commit to paper, at some more favourable season.

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Bronthain Remarks P

Bronthain Saturday July 14, A.

First Part of this Day Clear Weather, latter Part attended with gentle Showers of rain, the owner of the House in which we live came to the Capt this Morning, to know who was to pay him the Rent, but knowing not what he wanted, he went to our agent who sent him to the Owner of the Cutter, and ^{he} promised to see him satisfied. This Day William Jackson sick with an ague in his face, the Soldiers Marching the Streets after the sound of the trumpet. Spent the Day mostly at Home, till evening when I took a Walk out, found the Inhabitants sweeping the Streets which they keep very sweet, neat and clean, it is a practice to sweep them every Saturday Nite, I also found the Girls arrayed in their Best, and Bound out to a Dance, but none of them knew where, this is a nite set apart in particular for frolicking. Saw a Schooner under Sail in the Bay, - Returned home again by the way of our Brig.

Ends the Day and week, it appears to me like a Dream,

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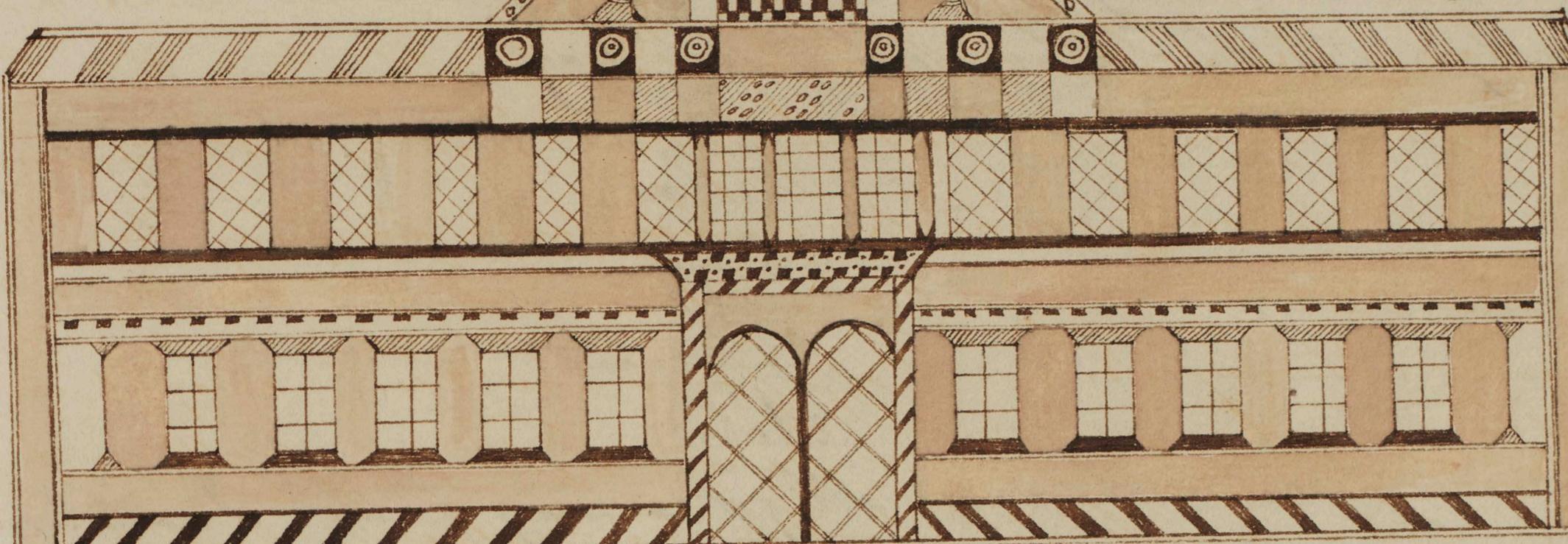
This Day both Clear and Cloudy by turns, Wind at West, I spent the most of Day at our Habitation, which is a convenient House, on the East Side of the River, on Back Street, No 137 we have a Privilege of a Square Room, on the ground floor, and the Chamber above it, a Small Bed room to Lodge in, a Kitchen for Cooking and a Buttery belonging to it, and make use of the out Houses at our Pleasure, - This Day Thomas Hendrick one our Black Men asked the Captain for his Discharge, in Order to try for a Passage Home, Capt Briggs told him, he had no Discharge to give him or any one else, I then told ^{him} if he would not Discharge his men, that he expected to pay them Wages for all this Detention, if the Brig is cleared, He said certainly so if she was worth it, - Bill Jackson still unwilling what regard they pay to the Sabbath in this Country is a mystery to me, We can hear the sound of the Violin in every direction, and see Soldiers on the Parades, Hopped the Bridge and took a walk down to the Brig, met several Carriages, which look the most like the Nantucket Calashes, of any thing I can think of, except a Horse Cart

thus ends the day,

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Drontheim Norway Remarks

This Day Some Showers of Fine Wind at W. S. W. Wrote two Letters to Send to Rochester the one Directed to Cook Brownell and the other to Joseph Davis. May Providence attend them that they arrive safe and find our friends all well, we Employed at home all Day, on a Ship a Schooner and two Brigs arrived, but have not learnt from whence they came, Got Information that they will not give up our Protections. But I intend to put



them if there is any way to the Law, they have no more right to our Protections, than the Devil has to Holy water, took a round turn in the evening,

Allen Dexter and
Tilas Briggs

Have understood to learn to cipher and the art of Navigation
To ends the Day William Jackson Better

This Day Cloudy, Wind W. S. W. Heard they Met Yesterday in Business relating to our Brig, I think the Laws of this Country are good, if well administered, and if Justice takes the Helm in Copenhagen, I have not a Doubt but that our

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will be acquitted again, the Second time, For they can never make it appear, that she is from England or English property, That man who says we, or the Brig have any ^{thing} to do with the English or England in the Present Voyage, says that which he will never be able to prove, unless I am entirely ignorant of the Voyage,

The
Brig

Nancy Hill under Seal

Subcribed a Letter for Thomas Hendrick directed to Mr James Foster New York, Spent the Day at Home.

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Bromtheim Norway Remarks

Bromtheim Wednesday July 18th

This Day Cloudy, Wind at N. W. One of our People this Day asked the Capt of the Privateer for his Protection, he told him he could not have it, because he did not tell the Truth, and that he was going further with him, if he is arraigned at the Bar again I hope he will tell the Truth the whole Truth and nothing but the Truth, for I am positive there can be nothing so much in our favour as the naked Truth, Employed in Geometry, In the after Part of the Day

Mr Hillas

Miffy

Allen and

Sibas

Went down Town, where we all got a very polite invitation from Anne Catane to attend her Wedding tomorrow at 4 o'clock, fell in with Mr Cifam, and play'd a few Games of Checkers, returned home again, and Wrote a Letter to Eliza Denton spent 10 Shillings Paid for Paper ----- 48 Do.

Bromtheim Thursday July 19th

Cloudy, Variable Winds, at 7 o'clock last evening the Mofman called at our lodgings to renew the Invitation which we had a few moments before received from her who is now his Wife, also had the pleasure to read the copy of a Letter from our agent to Hathaway and Russell New York, spent most of the Day in drawing Figures in Geometry, at 4 o'clock 4 of us rigged up in our best attire, which were short Jackets and Trowsers and those none of the best, set forward for the place appointed, on the way fell in with the Narrows Crew, bound on the same Voyage, stood on together till we came to what they call the Marrying House conducted into a room by ourselves, Seated with a Glass of Brandy a plenty of Pipes and Tobacco, at 6 we were called upon to go into the other room where we found many Girls who were well dressed and looked very pleasing, as we entered the room the Priest made his obeisance to us all, he was a spare man and was clad in a black Cloak, he soon began the marriage ceremony which was long, and appeared to be solemn, it drew Tears from both them, and several of the spectators, when he had got nearly through the Brides-groom took the Brides right hand into his, and they both Nealed down on a Bunch that stood between them and the Priest covered with blue Lutestring, and the Company which were before seated all stood up, the priest then lay his right hand on the forehead of the Brides-groom, and pronounced several words with

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great solemnity, which I could not understand, only the words Father and Holy Ghost, he then lay his hand on the Brides Head and went through the same ceremony he had before done, which wound up the ball, they both got up, when the priest bowed to them and to the Company respectively, and we returned the compliment, and likewise make our oblation to the Bride and Bridesgroom from the first to the last, then took our seats again, and were served with a cup of coffee, and a plenty of punch, the Company differed to prepare for dancing, at they began to make the dust fly and piped out several reel Jigs and Dead Country Steps that I never before saw danced, at 11 being weary of the shapres, bore away for my lodgings, and left the crew behind, The Wedding was performed in a decent manner, the Bridesgroom was dressed in a long blue coat, ribbed velvet small cloathes, striped Mercantile vest, cotton stockings and shoes, The Bride had on a white Muslin gown with a long train, a blue silk ribbon tied round her waist, her hair was ornamented with many artificial flowers &c and several chains of beads hung loosely about her neck, on the whole they appeared well One thing I notice, that is the Danes were ^{more} civil and polite, and less for a riot, than we Americans were,

This Day Part cloudy and part clear, Nothing new took place, Employed in Studying Logarithms

Silas to work on board a ship, this morning the remainder of our crew returned from Wedding, In the Evening took a walk into the shipyard. &c

To ends this Day 22

First part of this Day Foggy and cloudy, latter part clear and warm, Employed in the study of

Logarithms

A Funeral attended & then afterward the way from our lodgings, A ship came into the river, said to belong to the Capt of the Privateer, Silas to work on board the ship again, took a walk down to the west part of the town, 5 Brigs riding at anchor in the bay, the privateer

North Star

dropt into the stream in order to plunder or stop some other American, To ends this Day

Drontheim Saturday
July 21st 1820

Drontheim Saturday
July 20th 1820

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Drontheim Norway Remarks

Drontheim D
Monday July 22

Skirt of this Day thick and foggy, with some shaking
sane, hasted past the Sun appeared at intervals, Spent the
Day at home, Quite unwell, which Brings strong recollections
into my about home, Sickness will carry one a great way
on the wings of Imagination, In health we can make a
shift any how, or any where, in So ends the Day

Drontheim D
Monday July 23

This Day Showery, Quite unwell, Kept House and My Bed
for the most part of the Day, Delivered some letters to go to
Brockport, and to New York, this Day the Privateer North
Star Sailed, in Order it is said to overtake the Brig
Nancy, when the Sails, May the miss her aim and be
brought to Justice herself, Four of our Men to Work
out, So ends the Day

Down Hearted

Drontheim
Tuesday July 24

This Day attended with Showers of Rain, like Winds,
Brig Nancy of Boston Sailed, for — Our Men all to Work
out, but Silvanus, took the following articles from the Brig

2 Barrels of Bread
Molasses —
Spirits and
Wood

for the Cookery, the Capt. got a Letter from Gottenburg
from one of the Concerned, — This Day more unwell still
No one to make my Situation known to, nor any to alleviate
my Diffrs, My Complaints are of a Disagreeable kind

This ends this Day,

This Day rainy throughout, Our People to Work out all,
but me, — Still remain very unwell, have tried every medium
in my reach, but none avail, and am still growing worse

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Drontheim Norway No 147 Back Land

This Day Beautiful Weather, the Winds still remain very unwell, a little fever and a painful rheum, they'd almost cover the Medicine chest affords but nothing gives me any relief. last evening I saw across the river at a large and commodious house the first glimmer from the light of a candle which is the first I ever saw in the Country, I have not seen a single star excepting the Louzy North Star, which Captured us for these two months, nor the Moon but once, The Sun has been the only lamp for both Day and Night since we have been sojourners in this gloomy part of Gods creation, A Howling wilderness of broken rocks, & of our people to work out

This Day like the last most fine and pleasant Weather, remaind still, - the summons I understand have arrived from Copenhagen to all masters concerned, at 4 o'clock this morning Capt Briggs left town for a Country excursion, his business perhaps best known to himself - A ship arrived under American colors To end

This Day

This Day attended with showers of rain, clear and pleasant to the mind, at 9 o'clock a gun boat was launched upon the river to commence of a new construction, which I will describe in another time, I am informed that all the masters related to the King's Navy, have gone in to Copenhagen still remaind quite unwell, but somewhat better than yesterday & I am glad our people to work on board a ship

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Drontheim Norway Remarks

Drontheim Sunday July 20th

This Day beautiful Weather, Wind Northeast by, Went out as far as the Bridge for the first time since last Saturday and took a view of the Shipping in the River and finding all an Anchor in the Bay, many of them had the american flag flying to their Mast heads, which in my opinion had ought to be hoisted, as it is certainly a disgrace to the American Government and to each Person Individually, Yesterday a report in circulation that two English Frigates are off the Coast, and that they have took one Gun Boat and Destroyed another, and that they have captured the Privateer North Star Capt Dubois, which is quite too good news to be true, this afternoon my disorder which had abated a little returned again with the same effects and attended with more pain than before, our Crew all out they Larking, To ends this Day of ^{our} Lord

Drontheim Monday July 21st

This Day a continuation of Good Weather, Wind N. W. last evening between 8 and 9 o'clock, two of our Negroes, in a fit of Intoxication, Viz. the Cook and Tom, entered a House where were the Crew of a British Ship Dancing, the Cook to Show his Skill in Fencing knocked down one of them with a Club, which he carries hung to his Side, and took his Girl from him, this soon created a General Battle, I heard a noise in the Street, went out to see the cause of it, found it to be our Negroes and was glad to see them worsted, I soon left them to reap the reward of their actions, this Morning found them to be Beat and Bruised very much, which I hope will quiet them for a while, William Jackson asked the Capt if he had any objections to his going in the Ship which he is now to work on Board of, for to be called a ship and a Pithole for a man of my standing is to much to think of, says he Tom says I have opened his chest and took 2 Dollars there from, and if he had not have been Boston Capt N. I would have given it to him this Morning, the Capt told him if he could better it, to go by all means, But he had no Discharge to give him, This afternoon took a Walk out, found the Vegetable Productions of the Earth to have grown beyond conception, Since I was that way before, which is now 7 Days, saw several Women mowing and raking hay, which is now about the height of their getting.

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Norway Drontheim Remarks, 1810

First and last parts of this Day cloudy, Middle part warm
heard of an American Ship being captured by the Danes having
6 tons of Gold on Board, a rich Ship prize, and a great story
Yet some of the Danes are simple to tell it for truth, & I
am still attended with very disagreeable and unwholesome complaints
The Brig Nancy still under sail and looks like a forsaken
Widow in her Town ends this Day.

This Day clear and cloudy alternately, Spent some of my time
Practicing the Rules of
Navigation.

Allen Dexter

Lilas Briggs

Silvanus Briggs and

William Jackson gone to work on Board the Ship
Prometheus,

Engaged with the Capt for 2 Dollars per Day, Thomas to work
on Board the same Ship till 1. P. m. ends the Day

This Day fine Weather, Wind at the North, the Ship which
Crew are to work on Board of, is trying to get into Dock, A young
Gentleman told me last evening if our Ship was not cleared
he would give me his head for a football, and I might kick it
all over this glorious Town called Drontheim, In the evening
took a small walk out just to stir up my spirits after a
Great application to studies on the necessary Rules of Navigation,
The Ships Crew of the Prometheus came to our Cook house to cook
their Vittals, It appears a damned overseer in Somebody in bringing
any more Negroes together, when our own are raising Hell and by
the cars for the most of the time, As I strolled the streets this
afternoon, I stopt for a few moments to see the Carpenters that
were to work on a New house, I soon strolled it as my opinion
that one man in America would do more work than 5 of them
and well they may for they have 5 times as much for the
timber they put into a 40 feet House here would build
40 Houses there equally as good, So ends the Day with a
Great Cat our House - the Kites grow much darker

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Remarks Drontheim Norway

1810

Drontheim Friday 3rd

This Day Clear Weather, fresh winds at N. W. Ship hove up
hauled above our Logdrifts, to discharge her Salt. Two of our
Men to work on board, a report in circulation this Day that
the 80th Star Privateer Capt^t Dubois has taken two Ships and sent
them to Christiana Lands, Spent the Day at Navigation. In the
evening out of my confinement to take the fresh air, passed the old
Church, and walked the Banks of the River which, lined with
Linen Cloth and Cloathes ready made, to Bleach or whiten, went to
the Military School, and from thence returned home *D*

Drontheim

Saturday

August

4

This Day agreeable Weather, one Ship came up, and another coming
up, — one of the Gun Boats made a move up the river, —
Thomas Land with the Wounds he got last Sunday, I. ends the Day *D*

Aug
5th

This Day still pleasant, passed through town several times

Aug

6th

This Day strong Gales at S. W. took a short walk into the Country
to see the Hay makers making of hay. Our People all on board
the Ship anxious to work I. ends this Day

Aug

7th

First of this Day clear, latter part cloudy with some rain and I
employed at home in finding Navigation. I. ends the Day *D*

Drontheim

Sunday

This day a continuation of good Weather, Wind at the N. E,
In the forepart of the Day went on Board the
NANCY,

and took the following articles on Shore *D*

1 Barrel of Beef,
1 Do ... Bread
4 Bottles of Spirits
A few Canisters and a
Quantity of Wood

Left her Sealed, and Disinfectate, &c. In the afternoon
went out to see the Hay makers, the method of getting hay
and at Home are as different as the Distance between the two
Countries, I employed some of this Day in Navigation *D*

I. ends the Day

Aug
8th

Drontheim

Sunday

Aug
9th

1810

Remarks Drontheim Norway

This Day Moderate Weather, attended with Rain, kept House all Day long, which has made a long Day Sunday. Time altho in many Situations of Life appears to pass away but slow, yet when we realize the Swiftness of it, it fills with amazement to see how rapid it wings us away, whether we wish it gone or not it will soon land us in the Land of Forgetfulness and the Place that now knows us will soon know us no more forever. May we realize the Swiftness and uncertainty of Time and be prepared for Eternity. Spent this Day of my Journey in the Study of Mercator's Sailing - just to amuse my mind.

This Day the Part of Which Raining Middle Part Clear, Latter Part attended with rain again, Wind at N.E. Employed in the Study of Navigation.

In the latter Part of the afternoon went out of town a mile or two, saw one field of Rye as well grown as any I ever in any Part of the World, and some Sheep as small as need be for the Haymakers Supply Employed all about the Country. Hay is an article of which this Country produces an abundance. Saw a small Boy gathering of Strawberries, which is the first fruit I have seen since I left New York Market which is now better than 4 months. So ends one more of our Days.

This Day attended with Considerable rain Wind N.E. Walked out but little, by what I can discover it is the Wish of the to have the Brig condemned but I wish to be a little more positive, the Proceedings relating to the Business is a dark and sudden mystery to me who are kept ignorant of the whole of the whole affair. Allen Dexter unwell, the others to work on Board Promulus. So ends this Day.

This Day Showy, Wind at the Northward, Spent the Day at Home, some Company in the afternoon, Employed my mind in useful

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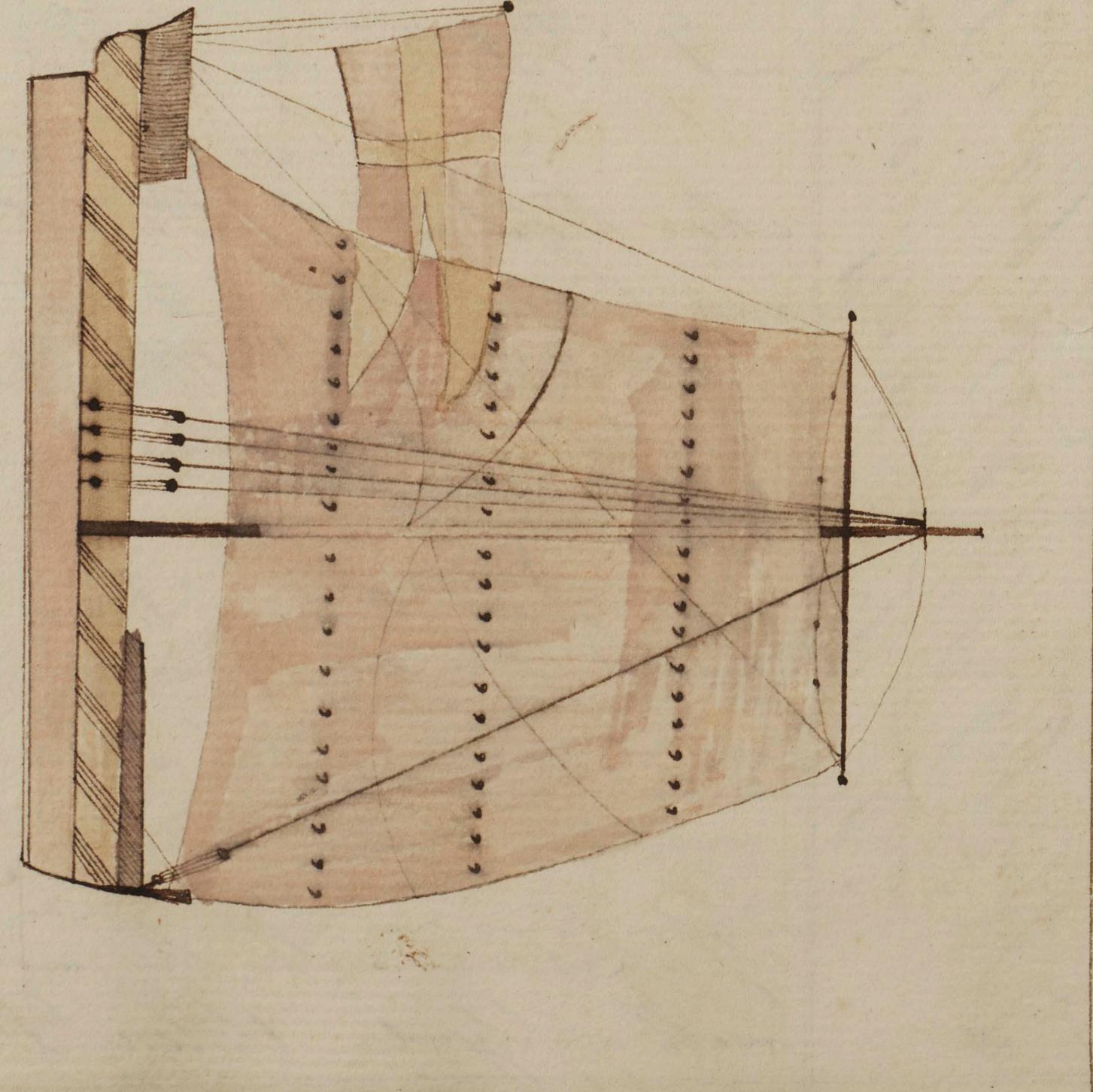
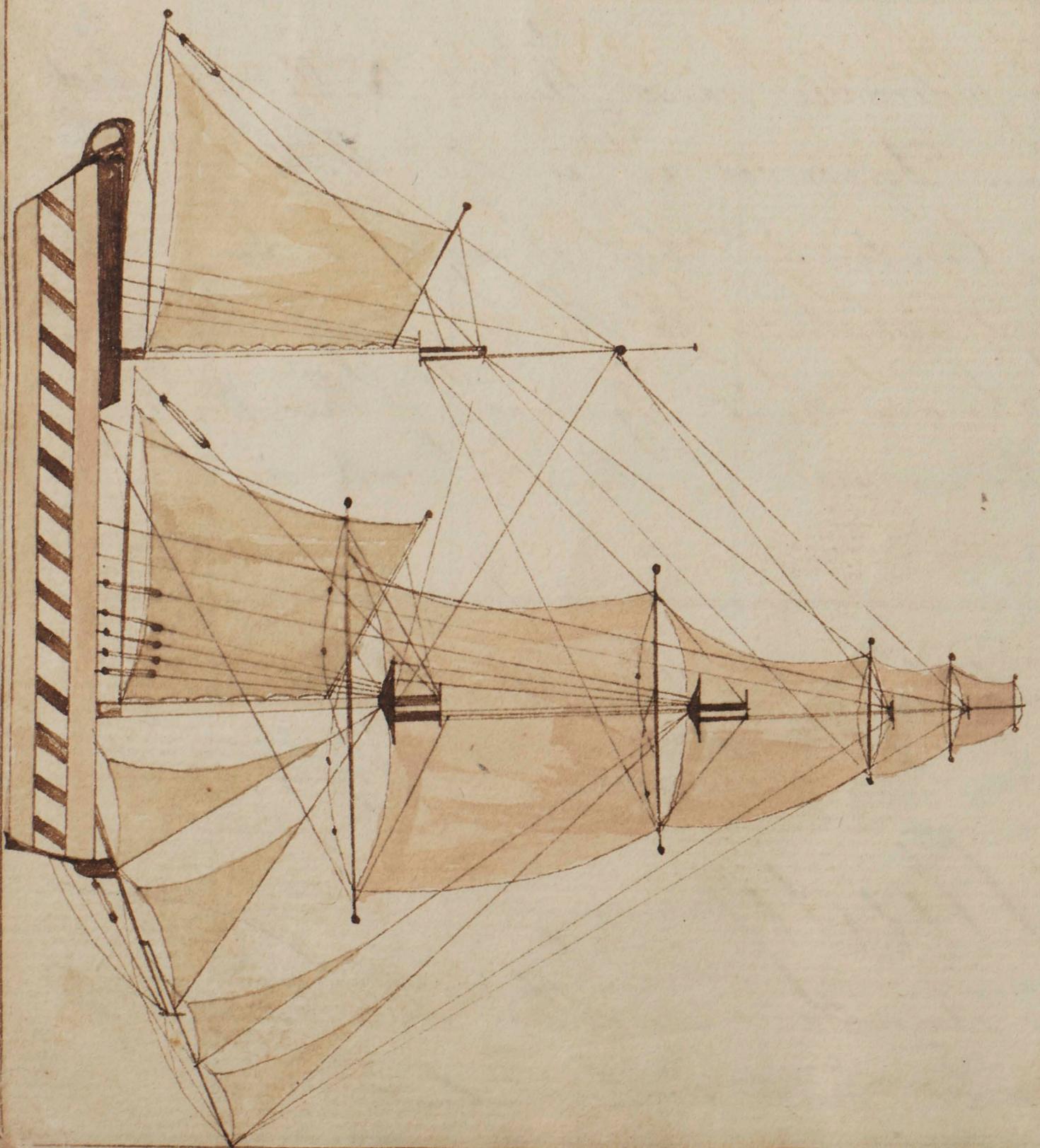
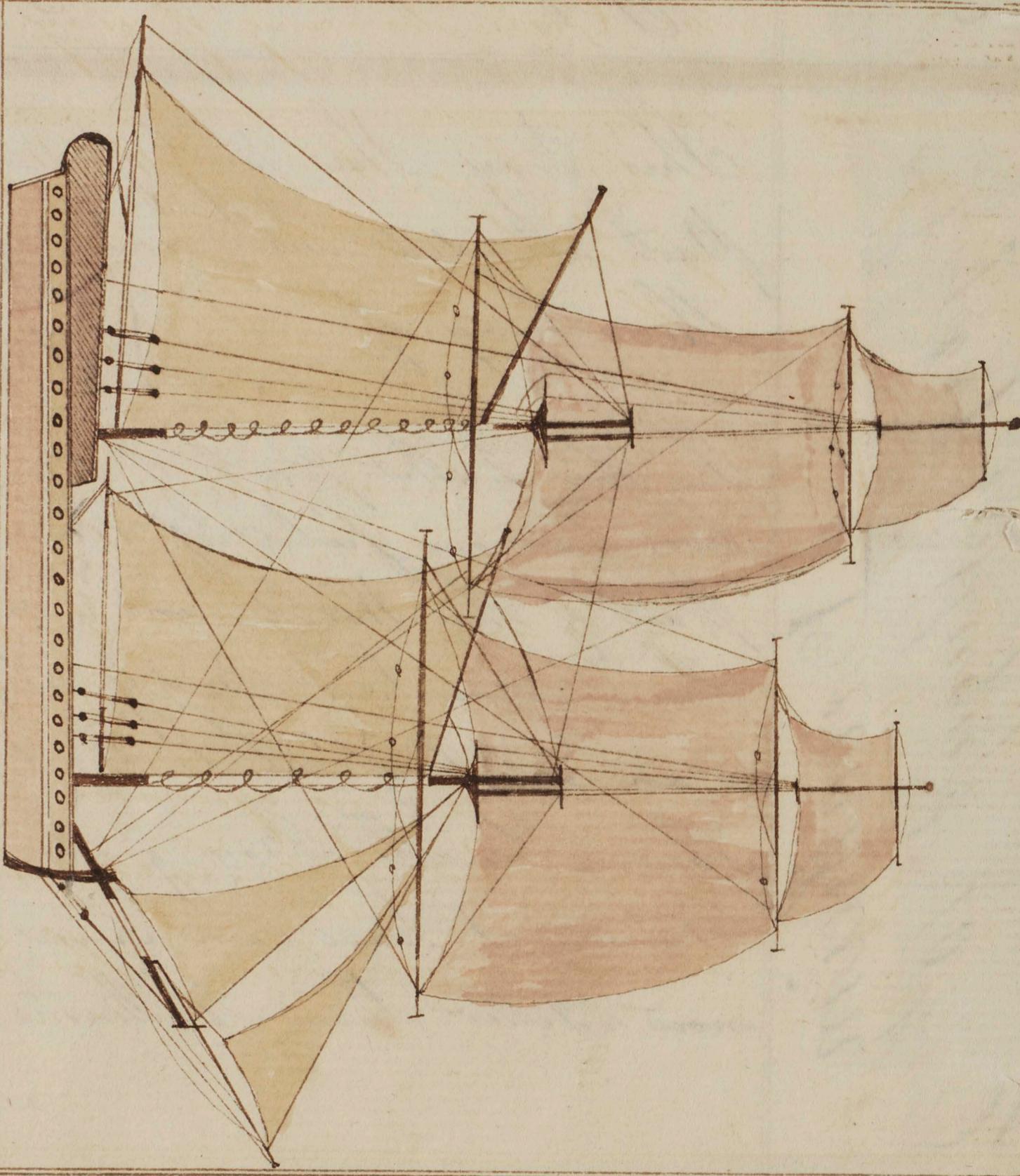
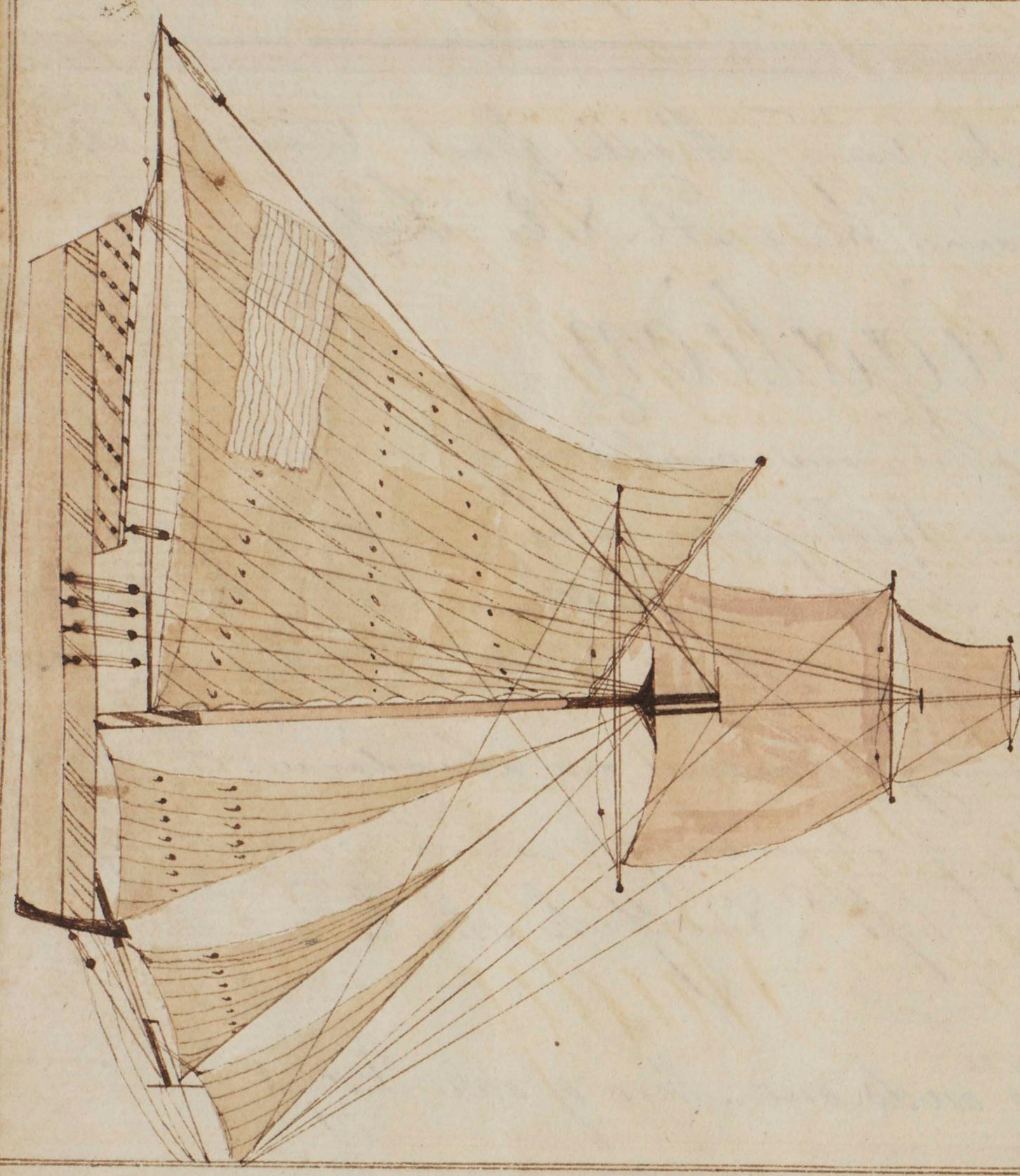
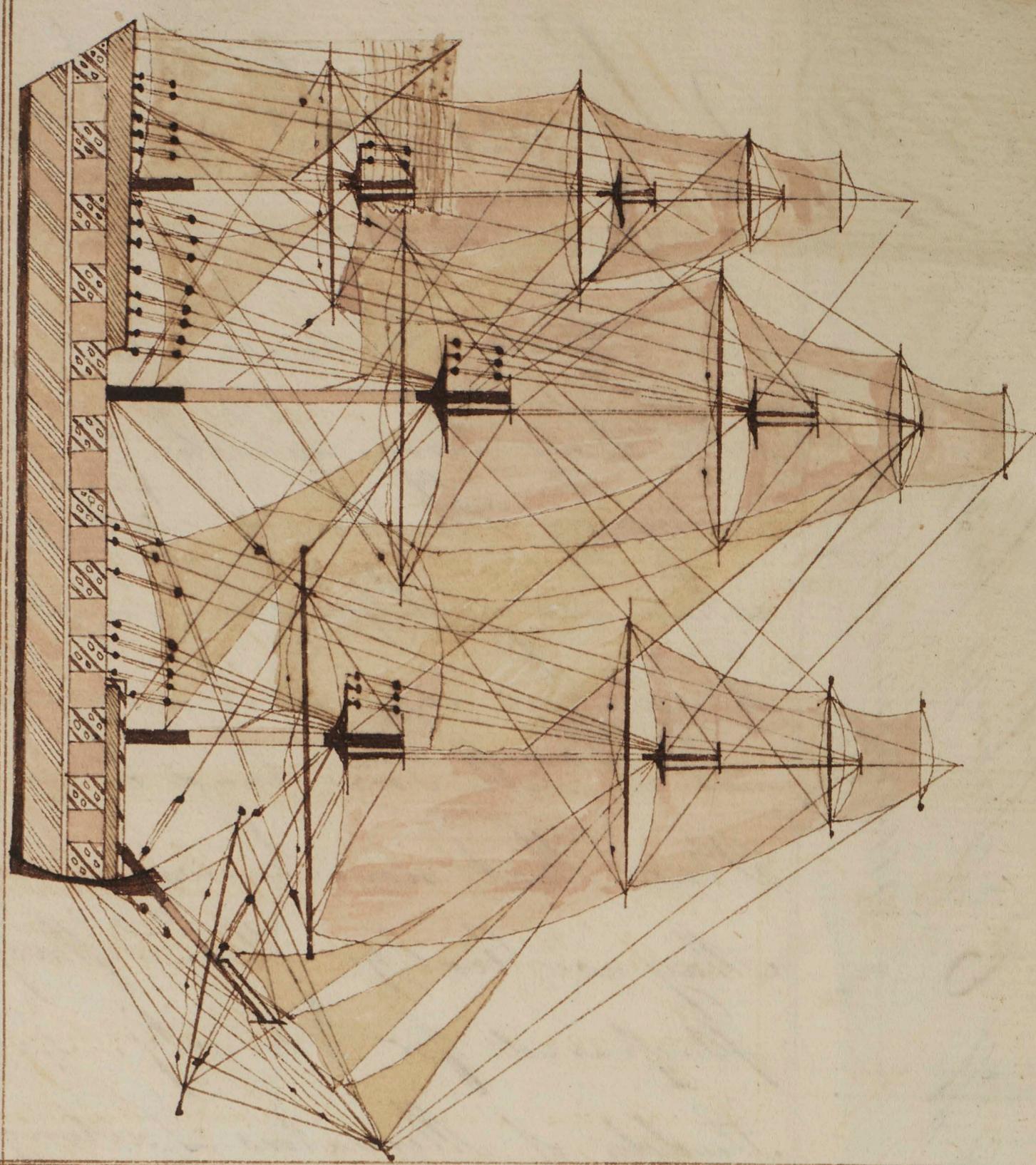
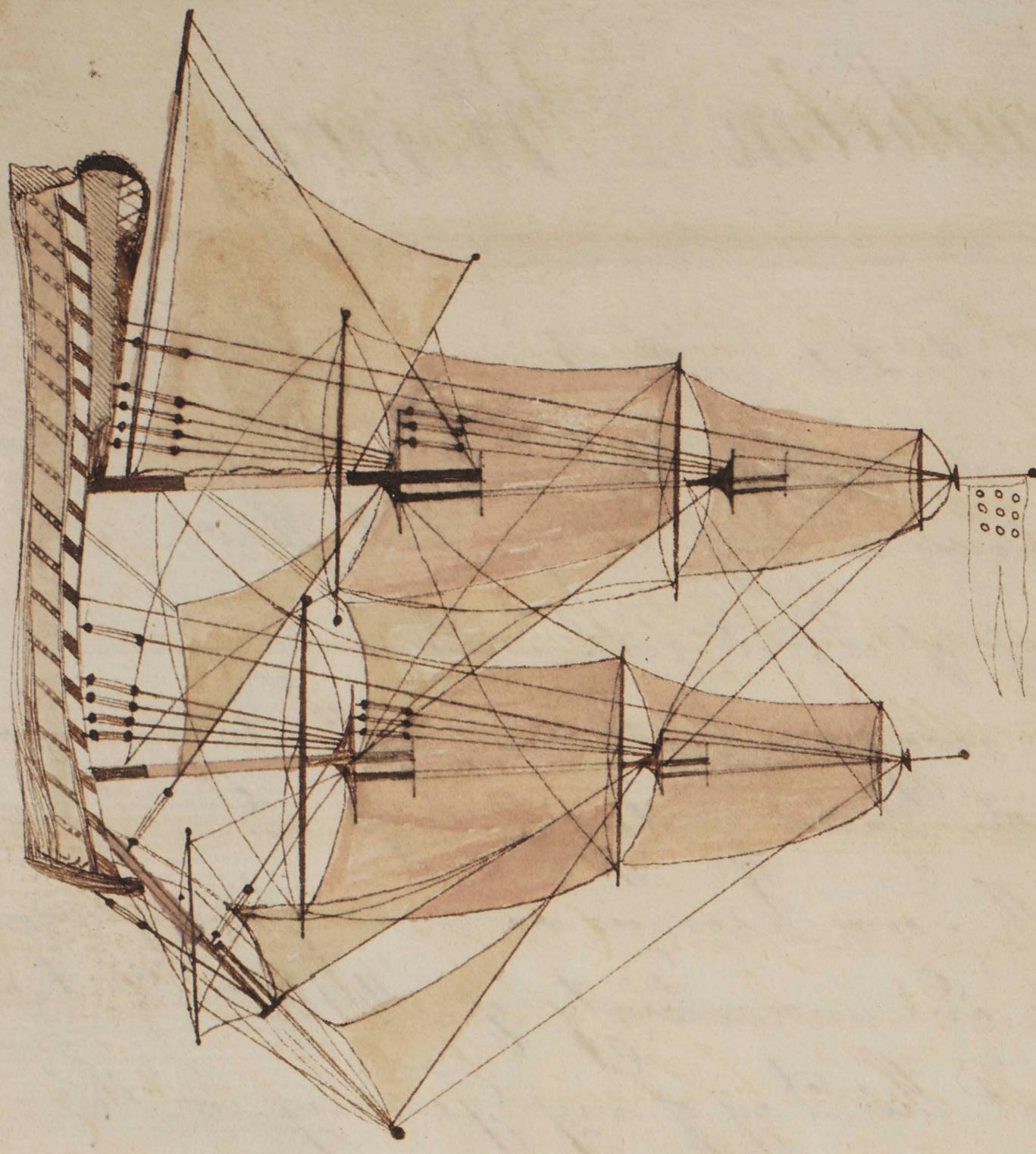
If applied well, the more Knowledge we obtain the better if well applied, Allen Dexter quite sick.

Aug 9th Drontheim

Aug 10th Drontheim

Aug 11th Drontheim

Aug 12th Drontheim



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Drontheim Remarks Norway

Soft of this Day moderate with gentle Showers of rain, latter part
Clear Weather and Warm, Employed in
Study,

In the after part of the Day went out of Town,
Found a few Strawberries and Huckleberries and but a few So Sets the Sun,

Soft of this Day Clear Weather, latter part Cloudy, last Nite met
with some difficulty with our Drunken Set of Figures, it is time
they were dealt with according to their behaviour, which has been
bad ever since we have been on Shore, this afternoon went out to see
the Girls Making of Hay, found a few Gooseberries, So ends the Day

This Day Stormy throughout, last Evening took a walk out
of Town in Company with many, but none of them knew where
they were going, but said to see a Prodigy, Some took one road
and another another, I believe that that was the Prodigy to go
nobody knows where, and to return nobody knows when - I trav-
eled one mile and an half with tolerable good spirits, but it begin-
ning to rain, and by what I could discover we did not near our
Post, took a ship and returned to town, where I arrived at
11 o'clock, this afternoon the English Officer who was brought in
here a few days since called in at our lodgings for a few
moments, Improved the Day in Study

This Day Stormy and Wth Wind at Nth Nothing New

This Day a continuation of Stormy and Wth Weather, Wind at
the North, Employed in Writing, After dinner went out into

Drontheim
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Drontheim Norway

Drontheim Augt
Saturday Augt 22

The first Part of this Day Clear and Swell winds at the North latter Part cloudy and Calm. Captt Scott sailed at 11 A.M. In the forepart of the Day walked out to the east of the Town on to a high Summit of rocks, which overlooks the Bay, Saw not withering the multitude of rane and the extreme heat which has lately prevailed large bodies of Snow on the Neighbouring Mountains. In the afternoon went out to the west end of the Town to see the Water falls and Mill Seats

Drontheim Augt 22
Sunday Augt 23

This Day both Clear, cloudy, and attended with Showers of rane Wind at N. W. In the afternoon went into an ancient Church of long standing Situate on the S.E. banks of the River, and for ought I know it went by water, for I could no more understand the Lingo of the Priest than I can understand the Grinding of a pair of Mill Stones. When within I was Surprised to see the folly of Man, the whole Building was Divided in small apartments, not bigger than hen roosts, and Hogstyes, and those hung with Curtains and ornamented with various figures of the human form. The Organs were excellent, and that is all I can say about the meeting. The Minister is a very active man and had seen him before at Wedding. In the Evening happened to fall in with a Party at a Ball, and found them to act up with more Zeal in Dancing, than in Religion at the Church of God

Drontheim, D
Augt 24 Monday

This Day cloudy with some Breeze Wind at S.E. Broad Plains Hains Age of Beagons, for the first time, and pronounce it unworthy a place in my mind, he's got his reward. Allen Doctor remains very ill, Some late few has got hold of him, two Ships arrived Engaged with the Capt. of the Convulsions to work on board his Ship for 15 Dollars per Week. So ends the Day Strong Winds and Stormy

Drontheim Augt 25
Tuesday

This Day a continuation of Stormy Weather, and little Winds made a new Bargain with Captt Williamson, to see the whole Weight and measures of the Ships Cargo for the Trifling sum of 25 Dollars. Worked on Board his Ship this Day which is the first work I have put my hand to since the 29 of last May. Weighed 200 of Spelt
250 of Roun

This afternoon the Merchant told me and several others that our Brig was clear, that the news came by Night what induced him to tell such a story I can't say

1810.

Remarks Drontheim

This Day both Clear and Cloudy, attended with some Showers of rain, took the account of 1300 Round. and 100 Split fish a Voge is 36 Pounds, between 30 and 40 Men to work on board the Ship. The report yesterday respecting the

B.R. I.C.
arose from a Ships being cleared, they took on board the Romulus 200 Voges, beside those I took an account of, fine and pleasant weather and but a few fish, beside those I

This Day very fine Weather, Wind at S. W. to an account on board Ship Romulus of 300 Vogs of Round Fish 200 Do. Split Do. 100 by another account 600 in all. Our Brig is still under the Custom house Seal and looks like a WIDOW in her WIDOWHOOD.

This Day attended with pleasant and good Weather, took the account of 325 Vogs of Split fish for Ship Romulus 75 took on board from another account A great number of Men to work on board said Ship, when Dexter remains quite unwell, a difficult affair amongst us this Day took place, &c

This Day fine working Weather, small winds at the North and took the account of 150 Vogs of Split Fish 300 Do. of Round Do. 113 D. D. by another account

For Ship Romulus

This Day the following men belonging to the North Star were examined before a Magistrate in regard to Capt. Dubois proceeding in the capture of the Brig Nancy.

Prize Master
Quarter Master and
Timberman

What questions were put to them I have not learnt &c
Thus ends this Day

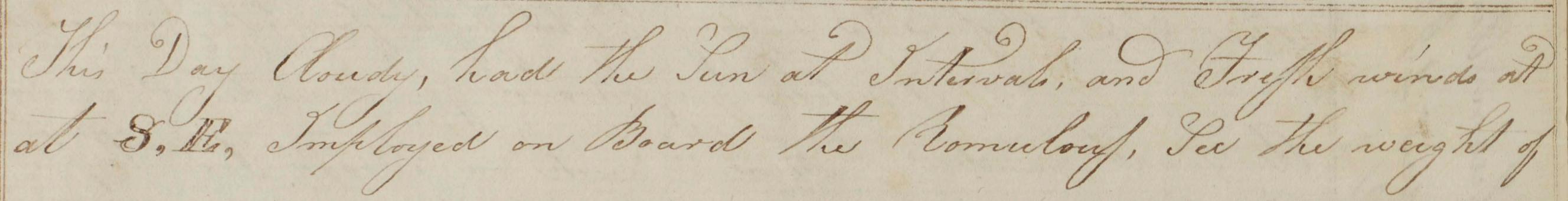
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Bronthain Norway Remarks

Bronthain Norway

27th

This Day very Fine and agreeable Weather, first Part Calm, latter Part strong gale at S, N, and hazy, Went out in the cool of the Day into a very high Mountain not as far as by my self, but found many People of both Sexes on the Summit, gathering as they do Huckleberries for the Market, of which I found a great plenty, In the afternoon went to Miss Smiths for the first, but had not the pleasure to see the admirable Mrs. Nancy, from thence proceeded to the hospital found it to a large pile of timber hove together in a regular form, dividing the house into various rooms and all of them very clean, again went out a pleasant walk on the Banks of the river, found a collection of young men playing of Pins which they performed in a very awkward manner and In the course of the Day passed 2 or 3 Churches and as many again Dance houses, found the People much more fond at the sound of the fiddle than at the sound of the Church Organs, — All the trees in Bronthain worth Notice are two or three standing in front of the Comandants Dwelling Allen Butler getting better, So ends the Day



This Day cloudy, had the sun at intervals, and strong winds at 3 P.M. Employed on board the Romulus, See the weight of

300

W^ogs

of Salt & Fish which were the whole taken on board Had some little disturbance at the house with Bill, on account of the Captains not paying him his wages on Saturday night, In my own part I am quite tired of so much Negro noise as we for the most part have, I should be glad if they could get their protections, and go in the ships, Last evening took a long walk out of town, passed by and met a great number of people, some going and some returning from the land as they call the country, On my way home saw several fish, which are the first I have seen to notice since I have been in the country which is now almost 3 months, The Nits grow longer and darker, Canoe life has become quite necessary, the Nits will soon begin to lengthen and the days to shorten at a rapid rate, Allen remains quite feeble &

Drontheim Norway Remarks Back Land

This Day Good Weather, and little Winds, so work on board the Ship
took the Account of 100 Pogs of Round Fish
100 Id. Do. Split Do.

Many Soldiers as well as Sailors to work on Board, - Also went on
board the **Brig**

for Stores, took on Shore to our Lodgings the following articles

1 Barrel Beef
1 Do. Bread
1 Cask Rum
1 Do. Molasses

And some small articles besides Wood for the Cooks. So ends the Day

First of this Day clear and fine Weather for Drontheim, latter Part
Cloudy with some rain, attended to the Weight of 400

300
100

of Fish 150 Round

250 Split

Many Men to work on board said Ships, and some ladies visitors at
several times, Yesterday made a mistake on Board the **Brig** Instead
of a Barrel of Beef we brought on Shore a Barrel of Sea water
Allen Dentist remains unwell, So ends this Day, Moderate rain, to

This Day Attended all the Day long with Moderate rain, Wind at
S E Employed on board the Ship **Romulus** - Took the account
of 350 Pogs of Fish

150 Round

200 Split

Much the same Gang to work on Board as they had Yesterday

Received of Capt Briggs,

5 Six Dollars, and

1 a few days before

which added into one sum total, amounts to no less than 6 Dollars,
Lent Elias Briggs one Dollar.

Lent Thomas Hindrich one Dollar, which if I mistake not makes
2 Dollars, with a commercial People, hard rain and hale 2 D

Norway Remarks Drontheim

Drontheim Aug. Friday 31st 1810

This day fresh gales, attended with rattling flowers of Rane, - Somewhat perplexed with the perplexities old Father Job was perplexed with, when his own flesh wished him to curse God and die, To work on board the american Ship *Constitution*, took the tally of 400

100
100

of Stockfish 300 round

100 Split

Many men to work on board Said

but bring but a little to pay, So ends this Day and Month, Showery weather

September 1st 1810

This day cloudy with some rain, till to Work on board Said

Ship took the Compt of 100 Pcs of Split Fish

A large gang to Work on Board, this afternoon saw the first Boay I ever saw in Norway, Received one Ltr from Thomas,

September 2nd

The first of this Day Showers, Middle Part Sun Shine, latter Part Cloudy, again, and Calm, In the afternoon went out into the woods if it may be So called, a few bushes, and rattling Brambles, In the run of our Journey we entered a Cavern which is partly formed from Nature and partly from Art, and all within a Solid rock which arched above our heads more than 60 English feet, the entrance is wide, but grows narrower till it comes to a Point, In the Middle of which was a small Pond in an oval form, Said to be very deep, While speaking we found the

Rock from several places, Much louder, as full as Distant, as it fell from the Lips, this Cave with is about $\frac{3}{4}$ of an English Mile from town is very large, and makes a grand retreat for Cattle, Sheep and Goats in stormy Weather

We ascended the hill under which is the above described Vault and found a variety of Berries sufficient to the taste, Wrote a Letter to M. B.

Lent 96 Shillings to Mr. Hall, which makes 2 Dollars he owes me, Thus ends the Day, nothing and Darning all round us

Drontheim Norway 137 Back Land

September 3rd 1810

This Day has gone like the rest, the first Part of which was Calm and Cloudy latter Part Smart Showers of Rain, and Breeze Gales at N. W.
Attended to the Weight of 350 Hogs of Fish for Ship

ROULLOWS;

200 Hogs

150 Round

Borrowed of S. Briggs 24 Shillings 2^d
Allen Dexter appears to be getting better, So ends the Day,

September 4th 1810

This Day a Continuation of Stormy Weather, Wind at N. N. W.
Took the Account of 125 Hogs

of Round Fish, also made out $\frac{1}{2}$ Days Work at Rigging, in the Left
This Day concludes 3 Months since Leaving

New York

Ends this Day, Our Nancy Still under Stock and Seal

September 5th 1810

This Day Still Rainy attended with Some Snow, Settling in the N.W.
Attended to the Weight of 180 Hogs of Hogs Fish for Ship
Commeledous

It is a little Singular and Something new to me to see the ground
Covered with Snow, the first of September, But thus it is

September 6th 1810

This Morning the Sun appeared for a short Space, but the Heavens
were soon overspread with Clouds, it began to rain at 9 A.M. and Still
Continues to rain hard, and to blow a few, Wind at N.W. Took the
Tally of 250 Hogs of Fish for Ship Commeledous
200 Hogs and
50 Round

Made out $\frac{1}{3}$ of a Days Work at Rigging, these hard Showers
have quite dissolved the Snow, So in the Day, Blowing a Gale,

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Remarks at Trondhjem No 137 Backland

September 7th 1810

Left evening a small Thunder Storm, and this Day a continuation of rainy Weather, and Bristle Gales from Different quarters, and very cold weather, took the account of 100 Pogs of Fish for Ship Cormelous

50 Plets

50 Round

Made out Half a Day at Kjiggen, N. Datto, bttor, to end the Day.

September 8th 1810

This Day still Showery, Wind at N. W. took the account of 210 Pogs of Stock Fish for Ship Cormelous,

100 Plets

110 Round

Made out Half a Day at Kjiggen, Snow on the Mountains which surround the honourable place called Trondhjem,

September 9th 1810

This Day like many of the last was attended with much rain and cloudy weather, the Sun at Intervals, Dined on board the Ship Cormelous with Mr Fullum also met with some trouble with our Drunken Bill, - towards Nite took a Walk into the County Rec'd of Captt Williamson for Work done on board the Cormelous 15 Six Dollars - Paid P. Briggs 24 Dollars, to end the Day,

September 10th 1810

First of this Day Showery, latter part clear, Wind at the Westward, to work on board Ship Cormelous, took the account of 200 Pogs of Stockfish,

150 Plets

50 Round

Did no other work on board said ship, this afternoon a Sailor drowned just after of the Cormelous, This evening the Moon appeared for the first time, for these several weeks, to end the Day

Drontheim 137 Back Land Norway

September 11th A 1810

The first Part of this Day clear, Wind S.W. latter Part
Cloudy with some Wind N.E. took the tally of 150 Pogs of
Stockfish for Ship Cormelous 100 Pds
50 bound on

(Mr. Swan paid 2^d Dollars his, of M^{rs} and had the pleasure
of giving the Wif 2 Dollars for the pleasure, to See her Married,
1st Days Work on board Ship Cormelous,

September 12th A 1810

This Day both Clear and Cloudy, with some Small Showers
of Rain, half nite the Moon appeared in Splendor for several hours
which gave the biggest & look like Home, To work on board the
Ship Cormelous, took the account of 100 Pogs of Split Fish
Did 1/2 Days Work on board said Ship

Ship

Took from the Nancy to our Lodgings

1 barrel of Pork

1 Do. Beef

1 Do. Flour

1 Box of Candles and

to small quantity of Wood, to keep

the Fire going, I learnt by the Ships Crew that W^{rs} Jackson
a poor Wagabond last Nite in a Drunken fit got his eyes bunged
up. So ends this Day fifth gales at S. W.

September 13th 1810

First of this Day clear, latter Part cloudy with some raw
soop winds at S. W. to Work on board Ship Cormelous Took
the tally of 100 Pogs of Split Fish & this Day as well
as all others

Sailors

S. Makers

Fizzers

Painters

Carvers

Carpenters and

Soldiers to Work on board said Ship, Made 34 of

a Day at Fizzin, when Water quite recovered, So ends the Day

Bromthorpe June 9th 1810

This Day arrived at this Port after being at Sea upwards of 70 Days, after braving many head winds and storms, we were sighted the 29 of May 55 Days after sailing from N. York, by a Danish Privateer mounting 100 & 12 Small carriage guns, Called the North Star, commanded by Capt. Dabois, who married the Nancy with 15 of his crew and ordered her from her true course to this place took out myself the first Mate and 4 of the People from the Nancy and first us on Board the Privateer, where we were kept for 25 Days, in which time they overhauled several American Vessels, but let them all pass on their intended Voyages whenever they Spoke as report we were laid down in the hold and could learn no particulars, after we had been on board the Privateer a few hours the Capt. offered us 50 Dollars per Month to left on Board, which offer we both refused, the Capt. then said he must be under the necessity of using us as prisoners of War, which he was going to do, for says he, I must put you in Irons, we told him we were in his hands and at his Disposal, he must do what he thought proper, & to comply with his Request we should not, to be found fighting against our own nation or any other, which we are at peace, is to much to think of, or two treacherous an action for us to be found in = he said we must think of it, and waved the Disposal about three days, after that he being a little on the wrong side of his text, told me to go forward and tell our men to stand a Watch that night, it being then about 2 o'clock, I told him I would not, for I have no authority on board this Ship, he look at me with an evil eye, but made no reply, the first Lieutenant went and ordered them on Deck, and began to arrange the matter as he fancied which our People through fear or Ignorance were about to comply, Mr. Hiller and Missell went forward and told them they should not stand a Watch, after several hard words from both Sides, our People went below, and never heard any more about Standing a Watch, Mr. Hiller and Missell lived in the Cabin and fared as well as the Capt. himself as to Vituals and Drink, but had nothing to Sleep on but the soft side of a Pine Blanket, our living Consisted of Barley, Peas Potatoes, Cod fish and Butter of which we had a great plenty, and sometimes Beef which did not relish with us at all, it was much different to any I had ever before seen, we sometimes had Tea but very seldom, had not been on Board long before we found ourselves surrounded by a set of Companions of a very disagreeable Nature, the first time I took off my Shirt, which was red flannel found it to be as white as a Barn Door in a frosty morning, after we had been here 5 Days we were conducted on Shore like Prisoners of War, and carried before a Court of examination as they called it, when we had answered the Questions putt to us we conducted on board the Privateer again, with a promise to go on Board our Brig tomorrow, the same promise was renewed Daily, I suppose only to disappoint us 10 Days after we were carried on Shore again to the same Court to testify to who we before had told them, saw Capt. Briggs and the rest of the crew for the 1st time since Separated, we were again guarded on board the Privateer and was told by the Capt. we shall no more go on Board our Brig, 2 Days after they took the Brig into Dock, unbent her Sails, brought her to her lower masts, and Discharged her cargo, on the 25th of June she was tryed and declared free but the Captains have appealed the cause to Copenhagen, which will make the Detention Quite to long, at present we all live at a fine House No 137 Back land July 30th 1810

John B. Marlow

